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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1909.

WOULD CHANGE ENTIRE SYSTEM

This Is The Claim Made Against The Chapple Bill In Legislature Relative To Taxing Ore Docks.

MIGHT DESTROY AD VALOREM TAX

Debate In The State Senate Was Very Heated---Platteville School To Be Benefited By The Appropri-

ation Passed.

In the state senate this afternoon when the question of taxing ore docks and other railroad property of similar nature, locally, rather than for state purposes. The Chapple Dill.

The Chapple Bill.

This measure is known as the Chapple bill and makes radical clauges in the present advalorem taxation system of the state, giving considerable of the property new taxed as railread property for the state to cities it is located in.

The measure give and voted down by a total vote of 23 to 5. The measure presented the bill for an appropriation for the school of the bill for an appropriation for the school for conclusion in the school for the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school for the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school for the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school for the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared as 7,000, and 1 the school of mining at Platteville (killed yeared yeared

Superior, his home city, it was a personal matter with him and he became very eloquent on the subject under

EXCISE MEASURE

SAGEIBY SENATE.

ENGROSSED BY ASSEMBLY

it Provides for Commission of Five to Have Absolute Power to Re-voke or Suspend Liquor

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

ordered engrassed in the assembly

last night by a vote of 55 to 23, it is predicted by those who claim to have made a canvasa that the bill will not

wood, Susteit, Crowell, Curtis, Daub,

chuba, Kallay, Lonch. Marquarus, keltzel, Nelson, Phillips, Pickart, tuvnolds, Schmidt,

authorities the present law compell

ing a revocation of the liquor licenses for cause. He agreed with the su-preme court decision in the Nelbur

case in Madison that common coun-

clothed with this power of revoking

licenses for selling liquor to minors

or similar offenses. Assemblyman Georgi suid the bill would take the

bill out of politics. The Hull amend-ment was defeated 48 to 26. Other amoudments defeated were to give

the senate power to confirm the five

commissioners appointed by the gov-

ernor; for three instead of five com-

missioners and to turn over to the

county treasurer 40 per cent of the

cils and town boards should

Lentz, Lollov, Lonch.

Romsey, Roader, Reynolds,

get ten votes in the senate.

Madison, Wis., May 28.—Though the Austin excise commission bill was

Licenses.

Madison, Wis., May 28.—Considerable spice was thrown into the debate
in the state senate this atternoon when the question of taxing ore decks

It is simply an opening wedge to tear down the present advalorem taxinton system of the state in the benefit of a community and that it would end danger the whole system.

Voted Down. The recommendations of the committee in charge of the measure was then voted down by a total vote of 23 to 5. The senate also resurrected

Carries \$7,000.

This bill carries with it a \$7,000 appropriation for the school for engineering. Another measure advanced was that which prohibits the raising of any rallway rate without the state callend continuous of the state callend continuous and can be seen to be seen the state callend of the state callend continuous can be seen the state callend of the state callend can be seen to be s Senator Sanborn was the chief ad-herent of the measure and spoke for it. As the measure largely would aid function by heavy attention of the state railroad com-mission.

The senate also ordered the state tax commission to investigate the sub-ject of taxation of life insurance com-Opposing the / measure are Sons- lation along this line at the special ters Whitehend and Owen who claim session next winter.

WILL BE KILLED WHEN IT COMES UP FOR PAS-

county and 95 per cent to the state will doubtless be allowed to stand.

TAFT WILL ATTEND

n commission of five members abpointed by the governor for regular terms of ten years each. The board has absolute power to revoke of suspendial liquor licenses anone complaint, conduct 'hvostigations and supervise the liquor traffic in general. The ilecnses may be revoked for subjects to import the premises, permitting the present of the premises, permitting the present of the years of age upon the premises, permitting game of the subject at the Pittsburg Club this evening, and of the gathering, which takes place at the Pittsburg Club this evening, and of the gathering with the city from all directions, and of a mill tax and will amount to about the national promption of the premises, permitting game of "Old Ell" are trooping of the visitors country or dors.

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will convoy the visitors to Sewickley wood, Suspett, Crowen, Carris, Dand, Hambrecht, Hammill, Hoyt, Hull, In-galls, Kampar, Kay, Kimball, Kull, McCouhell, Mortenson, Onstad, Roothe, Scott, Stevens, Wells, and and on to the Allegheny Country Club, where a buffet luncheon will be serv

made for the banquet at the Fort showed a decided antipathy towards. Pitt Hotel, which will mark the close automobiles. Whitet—23.
Against postponement — Ballard.
Barnett, Berner, Bichier, Bradford.
Braw, Brockhausen, Busacker, B. A.
Cady, Chindock, Cleary, Comstock, Cady, Chindock, Cleary, Eggns.

Eg of the gathering tomorrow evening. The Kalaher bill, permitting the At the banquet Hou, John Dalzell, Milwaukee county board to increase Cauy, Changer, Charry, Comstock, '65 will act as toastmaster, and the salaries of the registers of pro-Disch, Domachowski, Dorner, Esta-brook, Farrell, Fisher, Georgi, Grosse, Harras, Hughes, Jones, Kempf, Keyes, ley, '76, Judge Henry E. Howland, '54 congressment ley, '76, Judge Henry E. Howland, '54 of New York city and Professor Georgo E. Vincont, '85, of Chicago, Taft's Pittsburg Visit. Harras, Hughes, Jones, Kindlin, Kneen, Kubasta, Laycock, Kindlin, Kneen, Kubasta, Laycock, Lonch, Marquardt,

Washington, D. C., May 28.—President Taft, who is going to Pittsburg somsey, roader, reynous, Schmidt, Schwalbach, Shaw, Frank Smith, Stacon Smith, Stack, Stewart, Towers, Towne, Twesme, Viebahn, Weher, Wehrwein, Wildensgard, Speaker Baccoft—55. to attend the accepting tomorrow of the Associated Western Yale Clubs, will leave Washington at 10:45 lonight. The trip will be made in the private the trip will be made in the private the controller of the private that the private the controller of the private that the pr Paired: For Indefinite postpone, car Olympia and according to present mont.—Kenne, Ingram, Chappie, Cut-bertson, Johnson, Accelest newtoon, arrangements the President is to be bertson, Johnson, Against postpone necompanied by Mrs. Taft, Captain ment-Rollman, Ledvina, Kalcher, intt and Assistant Secretary Misch-The President and Mrs. Tatt ex-Thomas, Egan.

Assemblyman Hull opened the depart of remain in Pittsburg over Sundate and Mrs. Taft expect to remain in Pittsburg over Sundate and Mrs. Taft's sister, an amendment retaining the county Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin. an amendment retaining the county

TUBACCO TRUST THE CAUSE OF IT ALL

Senator Bradley Says Actions of Night-Riders Wore Brought on by Oppression of Trust.

Washington, May 28,—That the out-ragus of the night phors in Kentucky and Tennessee resulted from oppression of the American Tolarco company and that unless the internal revenue tax on leaf tolarce in hand pliance with the internal commerce of the freely company and that unless the internal pliance with the internal commerce with one of the commerce of the nonor necesse money collected by localifes within the county. An amendance ment was adopted levying a three per content tax upon the amount of the local day in urging the amount of the local day in urging the moption of his license to be paid into the state treas.



The export of Chinese hair has reached enormous proportions since—the American and European—women have dopted the new style of dressing the hair.-News Item.

ASSEMBLY RETIRED **BODENSTAB'S BILL**

maintenance of the been started at convention, school which have been started at convention.

The delegates got together at the platforlife. Platteville.

The Wisconsin industrial school for

poon disposed of Assemblyman Steven around monday the indefinite postpones ment of the bill. It failed by a vote of 55 to 23. The roll call was:

For indefinite postponement—Atword Sustain County Co

The Bickler bill, for the licensing of automobiles according to their horse power, was indefinitely postponed, after a debate in which several of the Elaborate preparations are being members from the farming districts

court of that county, was advanced to that community.

GEORGIA RAILROAD RUNS TRAINS AGAIN

Starts First Train in Five Days Over Its Line with Negro Crews.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Atlanta, Ga., May 28,-With a regat 7:45 this morning. The train con-sisted of mail cars only and was manned by negro mall clerks.

Leaves Atlanta to run over the Georgia rallroad in over five days, an engine and mail car, left here at 7:20 this morning.

his efforts to affect an adjustment of the trouble or at least enforce a com-

HARVARD GRADUATES | COLLEGE ATHLETES IN THE QUEEN CITY

Milwaukee Charter Convention Bill Lusty Former Collegians To the Num-Postponed—Other Important ber O+A Thousand Gather in

Hotel Sinton this morning for the ini-AFT WILL ATTEND

The Whenesin industrial school for the session, which was presided over that session, which was presided over that session, which was presided over the session of chicago, and the finals, together with the long distance runs, will be held tomorrow, ally have contributed liberally in the session of ternoon the delegates reassembled and the finals, together with the long of the one of the search ternoon the delegates reassembled and ternoon The university bill in its sounte engaged in the discussion of current President Leaves Washington Tonight
To Be Guest Of Western Yale
Clubs Tomorrow,
(serealar to thin experie)

The university of in the sound comment of the device of the device of the series of the se printion for the university extension applied science and business adminis

All but Hundred Thousand Dollar Goes to His Immediate Relatives. ТИТ АНВОИЗАТЕВ СПЕВВАТ

New York, May 28.-The will of the late Henry II. Rogers was filed for probate here today. The testator teaves all his property to his widow, children and other relatives with the exception of \$100,000 willed to the town of Fair Haven, Mass., for use of the primary and grammar schools of

MORO BANDITS MADE: A SAVAGE ASSAULT

Attacked Portion of Eighteenth Infantry and Killed Several at First Volley.

Mantle, May 28,-Woro bandits on the Rouman river surprised an out-post of the Eighteenth infantry en advocate of parliamentary and adminulur crow, including a negro freman, camped near Reithley and poured a the first train over the Georgia rall- volloy into the soldiers before the latroud since last Saturday left Augusta for could defend themselves. Two priconvates were killed and a sergeant mor-was tally wounded. The infantry are in pursuit of the bandits,

Atlanta, Ga., May 28.—Carrying ne-gro ffremen the first train of any sort. TO THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Stole Money from His Employers by Tapping Their Till.

ury for the support and maintenance of the commission. Assemblyman Bieller introduced this amendment and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound are rejoicing over the area of the rival of a twelve and a half pound and spoke for its passage. At the rival of a twelve and a half pound are rejoicing over the area of the rival of a twelve and a half pound are rejoicing over the protection of the received to the received that the carthquake of the streets, get-nots and other provisions deemed of the streets, get-nots an

IN BOSTON AT MEET

Aggregation Contesting For Next Two
Days in Harvard Stadium Best

lation along this line at the special session next winter.

Lettey said that he believed this bill was in the interest of public decency, laws should be enforced strictly, in said public sentiment was against a believed that the said public sentiment was against a believed by believed that the said public sentiment was against a believed by believed by believed the said public sentiment was against a believed by believed by believed the said public sentiment was against a believed by believed laws should be enforced strictly, be said public sentiment was against a right enforcement of the liquer laws, voto of 51 to 25. This was the sentence of the legislature should the expenditures of members of the legislature should think about thele some and their posterity.

It a vote of 14 to 15 the senate last of the county are found to the county and 55 per cent of the laber of the senate last of the county and 55 per cent to the county and 55 per cent to the senate and which have been started at convention.

ESTEEM FOR ANGELL SHOWN BY STUDENTS

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 28.—The Presbyterians in Convention in Denver love and esteem in which Dr. James Do Not Like Way Tennessee handsome sliver loving cup

CELEBRATE BIRTH OF **ENGLISH STATESMAN**

England Pays Tribute Of Honor To Memory Of William Pitt, Premier Statesman. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRITM.]

London, May 28,-In recognition of the 150th anniversary of the birth of William Pitt, whose name is second a no other in the long line of British statesmen, several hundsome wreaths were deposited on his tomb today and

special memorial exercises were held under the auspices of various organi-William Pitt was the son of the Earl of Chatham, who was prominent in the war with France prior to 1763, and fived to protest against the use of force to coerce the British colon-

les in America. During the carilor istrativo reform, but he became reac Housey, as many others did, under the influence of the French Revolu-

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON FISHERIES QUESTION

[RESCIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Washington, D. C., May 28,—A meeting was held at the State Department today by the international com-Washington, May 28.—President
Taft and cabinot are considering the Georgia railroad strike today and described that Chairman Knapp of the interstate commorce, commission should go at once to Atlanta to use his efforts to affect an adjustment of mission appointed under the convento lite reformatory at Wankesha after propagation of the food Babes In being convicted of stealing \$45 from the III in Kanz and Smythe's news depot. Spears together with a companion by the name of Callagher hid in the busement of the building and the busement of the building and choosing a favorable moment took the crimg a period of about a year. This means to examine the complished by the commission, covering the country of the preparation of the preparation. money. The case is especially sad in work has consisted of the preparation that the boy is practically alone in of a set of regulations governing close

FINISHING TOUCHES AT BIG EXPOSITION

Grounds Of Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Closed Today For Visitors To Complete Work. [невстав то тин навить.]

Seattle, Wash., May 28.—The grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition were closed to visitors to day to look over the fair grounds day and will remain closed until the which will be used for the maneuvers official opening of the big fair next by the management to give the work men a chance to go about their work the supervision of General King, minimum or the the supervision of General King, men a chance to go about their work unhampered by the crowds, which have been steadily growing larger as and spent several hours laying out the exposition neared completion.

A month ago the unknowing visitor

might have viewed the scenning chaos with dublous thoughts as to the ability of the exposition management to finish the physical part of the exposition on time. But within the past few weeks the transformation of the grounds has been little short of marvolous. Today an enormous force of working like beavers but with steady and well directed purpose to the end of making the exposition present a completed appearance by tomorrow dons Johnston and Foliett of this city night. And from all indications their Tons of debris are disappearing like dishermen. Charles and John Frerks magic, fairly-like structures have sud- of Winneconne whom they caught in efforts will be crowned with success. dealy appeared from bohind the maze the act of hauling in a large gill not of scanfolding with which they have which contained about 550 pounds of been surrounded, paved roadways and white bass and other kinds of fish. walks and flowering beds greet the eye in every direction, and flags and banners are being flung to the breeze to complete the picture upon which tens of thousands of visitors from far and near are expected to gaze during the coming summer. By the first of the week not a workman will be in sight engaged in the task of clearing and shaping up. The work will have heen done.

Many visitors are already in the

city and every train brings more. From the present indications the hotels will be taxed to their fullest capacity on the opening day, but 10,-000 rooms in private homes are ready to accommodate the overflow, Excurslons will be run from all points with in a radius of several hundred miles, while the people of Seattle and its suburbs will naturally turn out in full force for the dedication of the big show. Foremost among the no-table visitors will be the governors. Hoston, Mass., May 28.—Seldom in with their gnyly caparlsoned staffs, the thirty-five years of intercollegiate who are expected to come from Oreathletic track and field championships gon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and

Today was elimination day, with the movement to prevent extertionate trials in all of the events except the prices. The city authorities are deorection of handsome "Welcome" arches to greet the visitor upon his arrival in the city.

CHURCHMEN CONDEMN ACTION OF COURT | went aground of Sandy Hock while hussing through the Ambrose channel. It was soon floated, however, with no damage. The vessel is 24 hours late now.

Court Treated Church. LICE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Denver, May 28.—The church locked horns with the state today when the expression at a dinner arranged in his general assembly of the Presbyterian honor to be held in Waterman gym-church, in effect, condemned the acnonor to be read in waterings sync chargen, in opec, condemnate to be unslum tenight. It is to be entirely lies of the state courts of Tannessee an under-graduate affair and very interesting aside the union of the formal. The event of the evening will be the presentation to Dr. Angell of a States of America with the Camberland Prosbytorian church. in Tennessee.

assambly today took up the hearing on discussion of departmental and committee reports.

BELOIT NINE DOWNS **NOTRE DAME PLAYERS**

Battle Between College Pitchers Results Favorably for Line City Twirler,

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

noon. It was a pitcher's battle from start to fluish in which Boloit had the best of the argument. Lien held the visitors down to only two hits, both of which were made in the seventh liming and from these the two runs of the visitors resulted.

Dramatic Club Play.
If the weather is favorable tonight the young ladies of the Shukespeare club of Beloit college will give their club of Beloit college will give their annual Shakespeare play upon "As team from Notre Dame, University You 13ko b 1100 as the college will give their from Notre Dame, University You Like it Hill" on the college cam- are here to engage in a contest tonight Taming of the Shrew" for which they College of law. The visiting team is have been trained by Walton Pyro of the Walton Pyro School of Acting at Milwaukee. The parts are all taken Mont, Paul E. Donavan of Woodstock, Milwaukee. The parts are all taken by young ladles.

SHOOT PRISONER IN HIS CELL IN TEXAS

Mob Tried to Get Him to Hang and Then Killed Him Through Cell Door.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.1 Abilene, Texas, May 28.—The Jall was stormed by a mob early today.

WAR VETERANS TO HAVE SHAM BATTLE

Mimic Fight Part of Plan of Exer-cises of Spanish War Soldiers at Fond du Lac.

IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETELL Fond du Luc, Wis., May 28.—Gener-Chas. King came to Fond du Lac of the Spanish war veterans to be held here July 5th and 6th. It is pro-

GAMEWARDENS CATCH VIOLATORS OF LAW

Big Catch of Fish Hauled in by Nor-thern Wardens-Lawbreakers Captured.

INTROIAL TO THE GARRITH. Oshkosh, Wis., May 28.—Game War made a large hauf on Hiegally caught fish this morning and arrested two

NEGRO TAKEN FROM JAIL BY MASKED MEN

Mob at Port Allen, Louisiana Takes
Man Intending to Lynch

Ніт. [ну давимлятер раска.] Baton Rouge, La., May 28.—The news reached here this morning of the probable lynching of "Hobo" Brown, a negro, at Port Allen late last night. The negro was taken from the jail by a mob of masked men.

BELIEVE THEY HAVE THE TRAIN ROBBERS

Men Arrested in Omaha Believed to Be Ones Who Held Up Union Pacific Train 1 INV ANNOMINATED PRENN.]

TIME GETTING OFF

Aground All Night and Then Strikes

Another Obstruction
Today.
[UT ARROCIATED PRESS.] New York, May 28.—The steamship Prinzess Alice, which ran on the rocks off Staten Island yesterday, was louted early today, and started on its journey across the ocean, but again went aground off Sandy Hook while

CARAVAN OF HORSE TRADERS INSPECTED

By Sheriff Scheibel and Officer Brown

This Morning—Search For \$25

Poodle Dog Was Fruitless.

Shortly after the arrival of a caravan of northern Hilbids horse-traders and their families on South River Knoxville, Tenn. May 28.—Tho street this morning, 3. A. Ferrer two United Presbyterian church's general this south of Yost's park, Invoked miles south of without in search of the aid of the police in a search of their wagons for a white prodle dog, valued at \$25, which he claims was stolen from his premises yesterday afternoon by a roving band that was heading for Janesville," "Red" and heading for Janesville, "Red" and "Shorty," the leaders of the expedition, stoutly dented having seen any such canine and no trace of it eould be found. The curavan is headed for Madison and will proceed thence to South Dakota. There are five gally putnted wagons, some of them decked out with automobile Boloit, Wis., May 28.—By the score lamps, several women and infants, of 4 to 2, Baloit college won a hard-fought baseball game from Notre Dame at Keep Floid yesterday after-fit.

ORATORS OF NOTRE DAME AND DETROIT LAW SCHOOL

Engage in A Contest Held in Detroit -Subject is Bank Guaranty.

LEPTURAL TO THE SAMPLE.

with representatives of the Detroit Ill., and James E. Deery of Indianapo-lls. "Bank Guaranty Under Control lis, "Bank Guaranty Under Control of the Federal Government" has been chosen as the subject for debate.

BLOOMINGTON COUNTY JAIL DAMAGED BY CARTHQUAKE

Structure at Bloomington, Ill., So Badly Damaged That It WIII Have to Be Rebuilt.

[BY ARROHITATED PRIBE.]

MEAT SPECIALS

have arranged the following for Saturday's trade. We would like an opportunity to servo vice in the city to render you.

MONTEREY MEAT MARKET

Fancy Rib Roast Beef. 116 Pot Roasts Boof...121/2¢ Sirloin Steak18¢ Corned Boof121/c Frank's delicious Wieners, Link Sausage, Boiled Ham and Smoked Butts.

Hand Made Bologua. 10¢ Fresh Roasts of Boof, Pork, Mutton or Voal.

R. L. CURLER

Cor. Western and Center Aves.

Lake Superior: **Trout for** "Saturday

Frou Frou Wafers, 50c lb. Fresh Horseradish, 10c glass Walnut Catsup, 25c bottle. Mint Sauce, 25c bottle. FRESH VEGETABLES. Plenty of Fine Dairy Butter.

PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee St. Doth phones 99.

"The Fatted Call"

is jin; fine condition these days and you can have veal that is a delight if you call here. Let us have your order for yeal cutlets, or chops, a roast of ventior a nice piece for frienssee. Or maybe you would prefer a leg of mutton, flup yearling mutton in the ice, chest just long enough to be in prime condition.

Home rendered lard, made in oug own market, pure and | fresh, 121/2c the pound.

J. F. SCHOOFF

The Market on the Square. Prompt Deliveries. BOTH PHONES.

Baumann Bros.

New 260,-PHONES-Old 2501. TRY J. M. BOUR'S CELE-BRATED TEAS AND COFFEES.

Royal Garden Tea, all kinds, San Marto Coffee, a lb.....250 For flavor, nothing flace.

TRY OUR Colby: Cream' Cheese, a lb. .20c Cream Brick Choese, a lb. 18c Fancy Limburger, a lb.....18c Elegant Swiss Cheese, a lb..25c

Best Nut Meats. 3 Jell-O for 25c. Ice Cream Powder 12/2c.

Dill, Sweet and Sour Pickles. VEGETABLES.

On ice—Cream Soda, Ginger Ale, Cherry Wine, Lemon Sour, a bottle, 18c.

We Close Decoration Day Mon-

day at noon.

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JUDGE SHOOTT "A MAD DOG. Pooria Jurist Saves His Child from

Rabid Canine's Attack. Peoria, III., May 28.—Hastily grasp-I. O. Engleton, in his home, shot and killed a mad dog just as it jumped at

the throat of chis daughter, Marlon, aged 13. The shot was just in time to save the girl as an examination revealed brick and he a very handsome additionable of the dog's teeth on the up-tion to the business section of the per lip of the girl. The dog had come city. It would be modern throughout

Save money-read advertisoments, dollars,

DECORATION DAY TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Janesville Merchants Decide to Close Their Stores on Monday

All Day. In order that their clerks may prop erly observe Monday next the legal celebration of Decoration day which falls on Sunday, the following prom-ment merchants of the city will close their stores all day Monday:

Frank H. Banck. R. M. Bostwick & Son. Golden Engle. Amos Rehberg & Co. T. J. Ziegler Clo. Co. Bort, Bailey & Co.
J. M. Bostwick & Sons.
T. P. Burns.
Simpson's Garmont Store. Herbert Holme. Hall & Huebel. Pond & Balley. Norton's White House, Wm. 11. Asheruft, Jr. Frank D. Kimball. Chus, E. Putnam. Olin & Olson, Pyper & Hall & Sayles. Kooblin's.

Julia Burns. Annie Feeley. Kennedy Sistors, M. A. Morrisey & Co. Hintershied's, The Nichols Co. F. W. Woolworth & Co. Brown Bros. King, Cowles & Effold.

D. J. Luby & Co.

Sheldon Hdw. Co.

H. L. McNamara. Frank Douglas,

Fresh Caught ARMY WORKERS OF

Members of Salvation Army Corps of Forest City Will Conduct Services Here.
There will be two special meetings

the Salvation Army hall, 8 East Milwaukoo stroet, Saturday and Sun-Milwaikee street, Saturday and Soth, at day evening, May 29th and 30th, at cight o'clock. Eavoy and Mrs. Shaw of Rockford, III., assisted by Mr. Andrews will give, a special service in song and music. They are both good musiclans and beautiful singers and musiclans and beautiful singers and musiclans and beautiful singers and c. J. Hosgard has a new coment. nobody should miss the opportunity of hearing thom. The subject for Sun-day evening is "A Sudden Hait." Evoryhody is invited to come.

FREEPORT-MADISON INTERURBAN PLANS

Twenty Illinois Boosters For Project Arrived Here Last Night, Homeward Bound From Brod-

head Meeting. Members of the Freehort Business mel's association and public systems. Self-standard and including Landlord Sun Friedley of the Browster hotel, arrived here at 4:45 last evening home to the Browster hotel, arrived here at 4:45 last evening home. ward bound from Brodhend, where an enthusiastic demonstration in favor of an interurban line from Freepart to Madison, via Brodhend, was held yesterday afternoon. The projected line is called "The Wisconsin & Illinois" and will run via Brodhend, Before their departure on the 6:15 southbound interurban car the visits of the conservations with a number of Mrs. Susie Inman, who has been been seen to Mrs. Susie Inman, who has been seen to Mrs. Susie Inman, who have been living at Antigo for the have been ors, in conservations with a number of Janesville people, expressed their confidence that the undertaking is a "go" and that things wil be humining before another summer rolls around.

dption elections. The victory of the "weth" in Laparte county where the at three o'clock this afformoon from contest has been bitter was over the late home, 1218 Milton avenue, wholming, Early returns Indicate that the last and services for William II.
the "wet" majority was about 4,395, Honestoel were held. The services

ty was comparatively free from disor-der. Mayor Lemnel Darrow of La. bearers, der. Mayor Lemuel Darrow of Laporte, who has been notive in the cause of the "wets," addressed a South Harmony, May 27. — The crowd in front of the "wet" head-cartinunke shock was felt by many quarters. He urged that there be no in this locality Wednesday morning demonstration, declaring that a joilie at 8:40.

Charles Dedrick of this place claims fleation would only add to the bitterand "dry" factions.

NEW BUILDING HAS BEEN PLANNED FOR

George S. Parker And W. F. Palmer May Erect Building on South Bluff Street This Summer.

Plans have been drawn in Madison, by Claude and Stark, for a large two by Claude and Stark, for a large two story building which George S. Parker and W. F. Palmer have in contemplation of constructing on their property on South Bluff street between Milwaukee and Court street this summer. The building, it built, will include a large garage on the first floor and in the basement a doublet by definition of the contemplation and the basement and the business of entering business with prospects of entering business with prospects of entering business with prospects of entering business of the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the first of the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business with prospects of entering business the first of the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the first of the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the first of the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the first of the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the form the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the complex to the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the coming week for Everett, Wash, with prospects of entering business the coming week for Everett, wash, with prospects of entering business the coming week for Everett, wash, with prospects of entering business the coming week for Everett, wash, with prospects of the coming week for Everett, wash, with prospects of entering business the coming week for Everett, wash, with prospects of entering business ment which is contemplating moving summer. from its present location. Thus far the project has been morely talked over but a gentleman who conducts n large Turkish bath pactor in Chicago has been here to look over the ing a near-by shotgans, Probate Judgo city with a view to locating, and othors are scoking the same opening.
Mr. Parker said that the tenant for
the garage was considering the
proposition and that the deal night

be closed in a few days. The building, if constructed, would be of white helps both classes. 'It nourishes into the house through an open door nod trimmed with a sultable stone way after it had litten several dogs not as yet been estimated but would cost considerably over ten thousand "There's a Reason."

SOCIETY STARTED TWENTY YEARS AGO

Members Of Orfordville Epworth League Society Celebrated Anni-

consisted mostly in songs, was readered; also, the officers of the league
were installed as follows: Press, Mrs.
Fred Colo; 1st Vico Press, Miss Ida
Taylor; 2d Vice Press, Miss Ida
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Taylor; 2d Vice Press, Miss Is Ina Winsslow; 3d Vice Press, Miss Is Is Winslow; 3d Vice Press, Miss Jessie Keliey; 4th Vice Press, Mrs. W. Jones;
Socretary, Miss Busio Winslow;
Treas, L. E. Harnum; organist, Mrs.
W. Jones.
Certainly we ought to feel proud of
the work the pupils are doing in our
village school. The seven students

the work the pupils are doing in our Shurtleff, village school. The seven students who wrote for diplomus all passed with Frank Grenawalt's name standwith Frank Grenawalt's name stand Link and Pin

who wrote. Carl Clemetson of this village and Miss Asora Margaret Kravick of Cambridge, Wis, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, Mr. Clemetson is a momber of the firm of Clemetson & Sons. They will move in the house he pur-

chused of G. Peterson.

Ollie Knudtson, who had his leg-broken several months age, sustained a similar accident last. Sunday afterneon as he was driving by J. F. Dick-oy's. He turned out to let two men go by on motor cycles. Clayton Dick-ROCKFORD COMING

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BY DA MOTOR BY DIENT CONTROL OF THE WITH THE MOTOR BY DEAL OF THE WITH o go ahead, but they did not start. When the boys were within a few feet of them one started. It scared the horse and he pulled off over the embankment. Dickey saved bimself by jumping, but Knudtson broke his leg in two places as he struck the ground. No damage was done to the horse or buggy.

C. J. Resgard has a new cement mixer. He is now putting in a walk for Chet Shafer.

Mrs. Minnie Harper was in the vilingo on Wednesday.
Miss Ethel Compton, who has been sick for the post four weeks, returned o her duties at the postofilee on Mon-

H. C. Eldahl moved to the village last week in Lewis Fosson's house, formerly owned by K. C. Rosind. 11b son, Oscar, who was recently married to Miss Eda Everson, will remain on

the farm.
Mrs. Blanche Brooks of Ecatile, Men's association and public spirited Washington, is visiting her grandpurents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis, A. G. Heyordahl has bought out

> crint's house, formerly award by: Ed Wendt. Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Egan, who

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor, has completely recovered.

Floyd county voted "wet" by a major, the services were conducted by Roy, R. C. Donifity of about 2,000. The "dry" major, try in Harrison county is 169 (unonity in Harrison county in Harrison county is 169 (unonity in Harrison county in Harrison coun cial).

Both Michigan City and Laporto gave the "wets" a large majority which evidenced the high esteem in Eleven precincts of the former city showed a "wet" majority of 2,851, and the city of Laporte voted "wet" by 1,184. The election in Laporte cometry, Will Hyzer, H. W. Lee, A. Anderson, S. C. Burnham, H. F. Illias and Charles Cartia acting as path.

SONTH HARMONY.

Charles Dedrick of this place claims noss which exists between the "wot" he saw an eagle soaring about his and "dry" factions.

The Harmony Glants will cross bats with the Emerald Grove baseball club next Sunday at Jones' park,

GOES TO EVERETT, WASH.
THE FIRST OF COMING WEEK

Frank Fifield May Engage in Business in the Western City Later On. Mr. Frank Fifield leaves the first

The world pays a salary for work-wages for hand

Grape-Nuts

and strengthens brain and body.

EASTERN STAR GAVE AN ENJOYABLE HOP D. O. Grabill of Eve visitor here yesterday.

Nearly One Hundred Couples Particlpated in Festivities at Assembly

League Society Gelebrated Anniversary Sunday.

[Secondar To The Gazette.]

Orfordville, May 28.—The Epworth
League twenieth anniversary service of the Eastern Star at Assembly hall which was very interesting was held at the M. E. church on last Sunday translating constant of the Mark. The Key League the Mark.

Dated in Festivities at Assembly wanked this morning, cannot never by the death of his brother, the late Cornelius Wellinley, Judge E. H. Smith of Edgerton was in the city today.

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Engineer Starritt reported for work daughter of Chicago. Dr. Menzies is today on the switch-engine, Guy Colo, going to locate in Chicago. who has been relieving him, is on the extra board,

norsing on an extra with Engineer TWO WAGONS STALLED IN

to Chicago this morning for repairs, sprinkling wagon were stalled this Fireman Flemling took engine 599

Fireman Davey reported for work Central street caved in under the wheels, The heavy rains of the past on the switch-engine last night. Coen, who has been relieving him, is on the extra board.

Foreman Hoffman has received orders to close the shops next Monday, Memorial Day.

Engines 1314 and 1104 have arrived at work at ten o'clock this morning from Chicago for service on the Madi- filling up the gulley. son and Northern Wisconsin Divisions, respectively.

James Wilson reported for dispatch ing work last night. Kauffman, who has been relieving him, went back on his regular run, 588, while Dawson, who has been taking place, is on the board. - Kauffman's

J. F. Govan, traveling passenger igent for the Missouri Pacific Road, was in town yesterday. -

Chicago, Milwaukse and St. Paul Fireman Muhoney was on 20 this morning with Engineer Mackedon,

Ragineer Gilbert and Fireman Oton came in on an extra from the east this morning with engine 1616, .

Elreman Slain went out today or Di with Engineer Moyer.

Fireman Bates has returned from three-day westerny-trip.

IGHTNING-HA8-STRUCK Murwin farm Buildings THREE, TIMES IN A YEAR

Old Adage Disproved by Persistent Partiality of Bolts for Place Near Indian Fords

On the James Murwin farm, located light miles north of this city and two niles from Indian Ford, lightning Is no place like Orioravine.

Mrs. Susic limin, who has been alick with scarlot fover for several weeks at the home of her parents, or day before yesterday. Less than a year ago the farmbouse was also damaged by a bolt, necording to a let-ter received at the office of Carter & The funeral of the late Cornelius on the place since their father's death.

The funeral of the late Cornelius from is not located on high ground and Floyd counties voted "wet" and flarrison county voted "dry" in local dption elections. The victors of the late the Morso from Adolbert Murwin, who,

WILL BE RELEASED HERE AT NOON ON SATURDAY

C. & N. W. Station Agent Alva Hem mens Has Received a Dozen Belonging to F. W. Brockbank.

twelve o'clock on Saturday. & N. W. Agent Alva Hemmens will release a flock of twelve carrier pigeons belonging to F. W. Brockbank and shipped here from Chleago. The birds are being worked towards Minnoapolis and will be next set free at laraboo and Eau Chire, Some weeks ago Mr. Hommens released some homers belonging to the same party on their first trial flight and despite the fact that they were some-what confused and went north at the

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Irma Henning was a Milwan-

Miss frim Henning was a Miswackee visitor Wednesday.
Miss Bortha Yates is expected down from Madison tomorrow afternoon to be the guest of Miss Gladys Hoddles.
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland and their infant son returned last evening from Chicago, where they spent the

winter.

Mrs. S. J. Garlock of Battle Creek,
Mich., is here for a week's visit with
her brother, William Tuckwood, at 465 Glen street.

The Misses Harrlet Bestwick and Leonore Meinhardt returned last evening from a visit at Rockford. Miss Marguerite Samuels of Dar-lington is a guest of Miss Charlette

Mrs. Louis Lovy returned yesterday

from a visit in Edgerton.

C. S. Jackman returned last even-ing from a trip to Chleago. G. C. Buckingham of Chicago, traveling passenger agent for the Union Pacific, was here on business yester-

Mrs. Walter King and daughter, Margaret, who have been visiting at the home of J. L. Spellman, departed last ovening for Minneapolis. Miss frma Heming was a Milwan-kee visitor on Wednesday, M. F. Walsh of the Harvard (III.)

Herald was in the city last ovening.
Miss Lena Land and Mrs. Otto Elser have been called to Jefferson by
the death of their father. F. C. Stevens of Beloit was a vis itor-here this morning.
... H. T. (Sweensy-of-Edgerlan is tran

sacting business here.

W. A. Alexson of Stoughton was in the city last evening. D. G. Grabill of Evansville was a

Dr. Robert Menzies, who has studied in Vienna, Austria, for a year, is home for over Sunday visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs, James Monzies. Also visiting at the same home are

Mrs. Obrich and daughter of Madi-son and Mrs. William Saunders and

Mrs. William M. Webb of Rockford is visiting her sister, Misa Jonale

ROAD WHICH CAVED DOWN

One of Fish's drays and a heavy

morning when the macadam road at

the corner of Milwaukee avenue and

few days have formed a tunnel from the railroad crossing to the opposite

corner leaving but a thin shell of

ourth which immediately gave way

whom a heavy load passed over it.

The street commissioner had two men

Save money-road advertisements.

Burke, for a few days.

MICHIGAN" FURESTS "AFIRE. Dalton Partially Burned and Much

Lumber is Destroyed. 8. M. Warner of Sharon was in the Negaunce, Mich., May 28.—Forest efty last evenling. James McClinley arrived from Milfires started by a spark from a railwankoe this morning, called here by road engine destroyed a large part of the village of Dalton, 25 miles from

here, together with 3,000,000 feet of lumber and a big mill. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Flames are reported raging along

the Munising and South Shore reads. at the M. E. church on last samuly transplant appears a specific of the league for the mouth of languard light refreshments were leader of the league for the mouth of languard light refreshments were larger of the church was beautifully served during the progress of the fest decorated and a line program which tylties. The committees consisted of larger to the league for a few larger to the league for a few larger to the larger than the larger on pusiness today.

The Munising and South Shore reads.

The McMillan camp on the Shore line wanted have been larger to the larger to the larger to the larger than the larger graph and telephone service has been interrupted, but blg fires are reported near Sidnew and along the north shore, Grout distress exists among Two

Deserving of a Trial

Wo mean our Teas and Cof-They are dellclous, 'Ask for the Orlole Brand Ten, which Is in two grades at 40c and 50c the pound. The Orlole Brand is a direct importation from Ja-

pan and is the best ten on the local market. And the coffee, ask for Palmer House Club brand, which is also in two grades, at 26c and 25c the pound. It is exquisit, full of flavor and aromatic fragrance such as is found only in the higher grade coffees.
YOURS FOR QUALITY,

J. .T SHIELDS Riverview Park Grocery

Prompt deliveries to any part of the city.

Keep Your Whims in Subjection. If you don't conquer your whims, your sudden impulses, they will conquer you in time, and you will find that life has grown stale and jacking in all

Men

omorrow

See Our \$3 and \$3.50 **Proposition** For Men in SHOES and **OXFORDS**

KING, COWLES & FIFIELD

BEST BY TEST

POND @ BAILEY

JANESVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING CENTER 23-25 W. Milwaukee St.



They just came in, and are the prefflest we have had. DON'T WAIT, BUT GET 50c, 60c, 75c and up. THEM QUICK.

VISIT BROWN BROS. FOR BARGAINS **SATURDAY**



FOR WOMEN

Dark Tan Vici Blucher Oxfords . 1.45 FOR BOYS

Extra Heavy Box 1.40 Calf Shoes 1.40 **CHILDS**

Strap Pumps in Tans or Blacks ...

FOR MEN

Heavy work shoes, big eyelets, bellows tonge, Krome tan in either black or tan 1.95 leathers.....

FOR GIRLS

Patent Oxfords Gibson Ties 1.69

OUR MOTTO One Good Pair. Will Sell Another.

BROWN BROS.

East end of bridge. - - Nothing but Footwear.

Cut Rate Groceries

New Items added this week. Bell's Roasted Coffee, a special blond designed to please the most particular people, 25c package at20c

Van Camp's Evaporated Milk-5c cans at4c Delayan's Condensed Milk, 10c

Colonial Table Salt, always soft, he suck at4c

Sunny Day Canned Goods

making many friends. Corn, Peas, Tomatees, per canBc Lima Benns, Kidney Benns, String Bonns, per can.....Bo EC and Kollogg's Corn ivorine, invaluable for shirt

waists, starch requires no cooking with ironing wax. 80 Snider's Delicacies at 'reduced

Nichols Store 32 South Main St.

New phone 498 Red. worth or more delivered anywhere.

Buy Your Sunday Cigars At Smith's

Our Cigars are always in the most perfect smoking condition. They are just right, and we can surely please you with an assort-

ment of over 50 brands.
Try our Saturday and
Sunday Special, 'the OFFICIAL SEAL.. Regular
week day 3 for 25c value,
Saturday and Sunday 5c straight.
Don't forget that with

overy nickel eigar we give a ticket on a watch. Watch No. 18 will be drawn Sat-urday night, May 29th.

Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Store.

Kodaka & Kodak Supplies,

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Philadelphia 22
Philadelphia 15
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New York 14
Brooklyn 18
Bt. Leain 15
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Results of Yesterday's Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Rt. Louis, 2: Cheveland, 5. Chicago, 2: New York, 2: game called, Other games postponed, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Moston, 0; l'ittsburg, 7; All other gumes postponed, WESTERN LEMGUE. Lincoln, 3; Wiehlin, 4.
Omaha, 7; Pueblo, 6.
Des Moines, 1; Denver, 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Runnan City, 3; St. Paul, 9; first game, Runnan City, 5; St. Paul, 2; second

zanie. Alliwaukee, 0: Minneapolis, 3: Arst Milwaultee, 5; Minnenpells, 1;

came. Columbus, 4; Louisville, 3. Indianapolis-Toledo, postponed. THREE I LEAGUE. THREE I LEAGUES.
Codar Rapids, 2; Davemort, 3,
Historiagion, 2; Springfield, 3,
Peorla, 2; Decatur, 9,
Rock Island, 1; Dubique, 0,

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Zanesville, 5; Dayton, 2, Evansville, 1; Grand Rapids, 5. Other games postpened.,

Athleticism Extraordinary, "Why," said the first athletic boast "every morning before breakfast get a bucket and pull up 90 gallons from the well." "That's nothing," retorted the other. "I got a boat every morning and pull up the river."-Universalist Lender.

SENATOR BAILEY CHOKES NEWSPAPER REPORTER

Texan Gets Throat Hold After New York Times Man Wields Umbrella.

Washington, May 28,-Stung by criticisms of his attitude on an income tax and questions of his sincerity, Joseph W. Balley, senator from Texas exchanged blows with W. S. Manning, a correspondent of the New York

Times in a corridor of the capitol. Neither of the participants was injured, as they were separated by Senutor Clapp, Porto Rican Commissioner Larrinaga, several senate employes and newspaper correspondents. The versions of Mr. Bailey and Mr. Manning are in substantial agreement as to the cause of the trouble, and differ only as to the number of blows struck by

A bitter attack upon the author of an article in the New York Times, charging that Senator Balley had played into the hands of Senator Aldrich by his course in demanding an immediate vote on the income tax amendment, and had thus caused a split of the forces supporting such an amendment, was made by Mr. Balley amenament, was made by Mr. Halley on the floor of the senate. Mr. Man-ning accosted Mr. Balley after the adjournment of the session to inform him that he was inaccourate in suggesting Republican senators as a possible source of inspiration for the article.

Mr. Balley asked who wrote the article and at the same time declared, it

is said, that the man who had written

It was a "llar." Beveral persons heard the word lier" proclaimed in a loud voice and then saw Mr. Bulley and Mr. Manning clinch. The latter claims Mr. Balley hit him first. In the mix-up Mr. Manning struck the senator with his umbrella, knocting of the senator's hat, and the senator grabbed Mr. Manning by the three by the threat.

Then came the pencemakers,

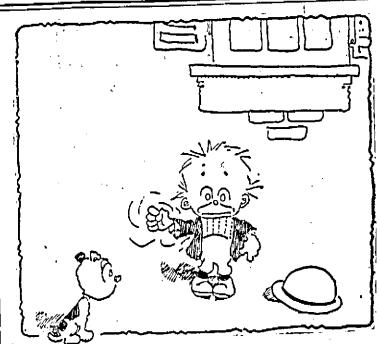
Sandusky, O., May 28,—Harry Rob-ison, claiming to have been Sandusky, O., May 28.—Harry Rob-inson, claiming to have been identi-fied with the Josso James gang and that he is wanted in Chicago for bank robbery and burglary, surrendered himself here to Sheriff Router, Robinson gave the sheriff no details of his

Ex-Missouri Governor Stricken. Kansas City, Mo., May 28.—Thomas T. Crittonden, former governor of T. Crittonden, former governor of Missouri and father of Mayor Critten-den of Kansas City, suffered a stroke den of Kansas City, surround a manhall of apoplexy while watching a basaball of apoplexy while watching a basaball gamo at Association park. He is in a critical condition.

Car Strike Seems Certain.

Evansville, Ind., May 28.—A strike

the local street railway metanical equipments. of the local street railway motormen and conductors seemed inevitable this morning. The men are aroused by the importation of atrike breakers,



A CHANGED MAN. Colses on all golist She spoins me love. Dis wolld'il never be the samel

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Flowers For Decoration Day All of our flowers are grown here in Janesville and will be cut and delivered fresh when ordered. Roses

will be more plentiful than carnations. Place your orders early to insure deliveries as many varieties will be sold out before Saturday.

ROSES, 75¢ TO \$1.50 PER DOZEN.

CARNATIONS 75¢ PER DOZEN. SWEET PEAS, \$1.00 PER HUNDRED. PEONIES, \$1.00 PER DOZEN. CAPE JASMINE, 35¢ PER DOZEN.

TULIPS AND OTHER CUT FLOWERS. Order from the Flower Shop or Greenhouses. The

Janesville Floral Co. EDWARD AMERPOHL, Prop.

GREENHOUSES S. Main St. BOTH PHONES FLOWER SHOP Jackman Block **GREENHOUSES** Jackman St.

DELIVERIES ANYWHERE

SPACESTACESTACESTACESTACES

\$2.95 - One Day, Saturday, Boys' Viking guaranteed \$5,00 Suits with straight pants ... \$2.95

Three Big Discount Suit Prices At REHBERG'S

\$2,95 - One Day, Saturday, Boys' Viking guaranteed \$5.00 Suits with straight. pants ... \$2.95



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For \$14, 15 and \$16.50 Suits

\$16.50

For \$20 Suits.

MTO•AA

For \$22.50 and \$25 Suits

There will be no excuse for your not being properly clothed this spring, and if you fail to save the money we make it possible for you to save, the fault will be yours. Tomorrow we start a price cut on Spring Suits—the choicest clothes from the best makers, and the offerings will be of the sort which make this store popular at all times. We mean to interest you in a clothing saving which competes with our former splendid offerings for full measure of quality.

At \$11.00

We offer you new, beautiful spring suits of the newest styles, latest models and patterns, regular \$14, \$15 and \$16.50 values,

At \$16.50

You can have your unrestricted choice from any suit in this store which is priced regularly at \$20. This means that those handsome young men's suits of greens, olives, smokes, etc., are to be yours at\$16.50

It means that those beautiful, swell fitting men's suits of the Clothes olegant finish and swell fitting quality are to be yours at \$16.50

We want the men who enjoy the features of the highest class clothing to pay particular attention to this offer. You secure the suits new and up to the minute in every detail which are regularly sold at \$22,50 and \$25 for \$18. Do you grasp the meaning? Can you figure what advantage such a purchase would be? Summer just commencing and your suit at a big saving. Think about it and act now.

STRAW HATS

Just opened yesterday case after case of the newest, liveliest ideas in Straw Hats for summer wear. Fancy brims, fancy bands, soft and sailor, light and comfortable, all here, 50¢ to \$2.50. Genuine Panama at \$5.00.

BOYS' VIKING SUITS—Straight pants, a few of those \$5 qualities left, tomorrow at \$2.95



Solihomore

More new styles in this week which interest the ladies. In the large cities the demand for suede unfinished leather top exfords of blue, brown and anicke is tremendous. One must have a pair to be strictly in it-

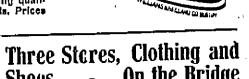
The ankle strap Gibson Ties of black and colors as well as the cravanetted cloth pumps are very popular-

Misses' and children's Oxfords and Pumps, tans, patent leathers, vici kid, elegant showing, \$1,50 to \$2. Boys' Oxfords, same styles as the men wear, at \$1.50 to \$3.

Foot-Eazer Instep supports relieve foot troubles, \$1.25

We have an exceptional line of men's exfords at \$2.50. There are patent leath. ers with fancy tops, tans and velour calfs, wing tip toes and Blucher cut style. One secures a splendid article at a very reasonable price.

The strength of this stock of Bostonian and Kneeland exfords lies in the fact that it equals the \$5 and \$6 shoes of other producers; style, workmanship, wearing quali-ties: patent leathers, tans, ox-bloods, Prices \$3.50 and \$4.00.



Norton's Dry Goods Store

Walsts, ladies' and men's underwear at prices no other store can The Burson 25c ladies' Hose, 2 Ladies' \$1.00 House Wrap-Ladles' E-pieco Tub Salts...89c Skiris.......89c up to \$1.67 We can save you money on mus-Ladies' Wash Coat Suits, \$6 and \$7 values\$3.97 Splendid assortment of Dress iln Underwear.

\$1,50 fringed Red Spreads, cut corners, full size.......97c Shiller's Red Spread, full Skirts98c to \$5.98 Millinery at 50c on the dollar.

Regular 121/2c and 15c lawns,

regular lace curtains. See our 25c Slik Lisle hose. . 15c

size Turkish Towel, 25c and 50c other places, at., 10c & 15c, The Huck Towels—10c value at 5c, 20c and 25c value 10c and 12c.

Other great bargains will be found in this store which cannot be duplicated elsewhere as this is the only store in the city that buys for cash and sells for cash. A call to this store, with the bargains on sale, will not only mean a purchase, but - great saving to you.

A great saving in Flags of all sizes for Decoration Day."

A. F. NORTON

19-21 S. River St.

T. P. BURNS

IF YOU HAD THE ASSURANCE that you could got better merchandise at this store for your money than you get elsewhere, it would not make any difference whether the name was "Burns," Smith, or Jones. Our word for it is not enough. We must prove it to YOU. There is but one way to prove it-come and see for yourself. Look through each DEPARTMENT as your wants suggest it. You will find each department complete, each department with its special values, and in charge of clerks who understand the goods of their separate department. It means a saving of your time and a more intelligent handling of merchandise on our part.

WOMEN WHO KNOW HOW TO MAKE MONEY GO FARTHEST HAVE ATTENDED OUR BIG RUGS AND CURTAINS SALE

and have saved money on their purchases.. We carry, one of the most complete stocks of Rugs, Carpets and Curtains in Southern Wisconsin and these special values mentioned below are worthy of your attention. For the same grade of merchandise these prices will not be duplicated elsewhere.

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$15.00 value, at...........\$10 9x12 Body Brussels Rugs, choice patterns\$22.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs, choice patterns, at......\$17.50 Good quality Linoleum, 2 yards wide; regular \$1.00 value, at, per yard70¢

LACE CURTAINS

Fancy Ruffled Muslin Curtains, 65c value, our price, pair. 45¢ Fancy Cable Net Curtains, Battenberg edge and insertions; \$2 value, at, pair\$1.25 Nottinghum Lace Curtains, 50e value, at, pair......30¢

At \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 we are showing Nottingham and Cable Net Curtains in white and Arabian that really are exceptional values for the prices we are offering them. Mounted Window Shades at..... 10¢, 25¢, 35¢



All Suits Half

This Suit sale is making quite a stir among women who are on the lookout for bargains. Every suit in the entire stock is included at JUST HALF

They come in fine materials, such as serges, worsteds and fancy Panamas in all the fashiomable colors. They are cut on correct lines and carefully made in every detail. They are by far the best suits ever offered at this low price. If you do not need a suit now, it will pay you to buy one of these for fall wear.

HALF PRICE IS THE RULE. Prices Range to \$17.50

SUMMER DRESS GOODS

Fancy Mercerized Ginghams in plain and fancy checks in black, white, pink and blue, 25c value, at, per yard. . 196 Fine Silk Ginghams in stripes, checks, plaids and fancy pat-

bordered patterns, in browns, blues and black, per New line of Galatea Cloth in plain and fancy patterns for 36-in. All Linen Suitings in tan, blue, green, navy and brown,

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The taxpayers would be money ahead to ahandon the crusher plant, unless it can be converted and used to crush gravel for a top dressing.

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Fair and warmer tonight, Saturday warmer and fair followed by increas-

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ing cloudiness.

GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the
Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for
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H. H. BLISS, Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this let day of May, 1909.
GRACE P. MILLER.

Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

TIRED OF REVISION!

statices and conditions, the demand agreement and divorce, on the part of the business community throughout the country that tariff renight justly be regarded as an evi-dence of the hability of public opin-lon to thresh out patiently so vast a question as that of the revision of its case length of a working. The death import duties," says the Wall Street knell to ambilion is limited production in either league during the peason the training factor in the whole of the state or national, can afford to only says the following the peason of 190s. business atructure of the country, On advocate the falacy, necount of its fundamental relations to every kind of welfare one might

lug of all concorned.
"Interpublic contains is not so much Impatient an hopeless on this question. There is no doubt as to the undeveloped and unevenly matured condition of economic opinion reflected in the crudities of debate in the United is adopted. States sounte, Geographically as well is adopted. us industrially there is a degree of The Eric road, since Harriman troduction into the schools of a "course" blob make it now alof business on any such questions as is said to be a railroad wrecker. the tariff. But much more effective in hastening the end of the current discussion is the underlying conviction that the revising powers in control are not disposed to treat the subject with any comprehensive regard based upon an adequate knowledge of its details.

"Roylsion as now going on is, a struggle to see how little can really be done. The country has about made up its mind that under existing methods and conditions it is useless to expoot anything so satisfactory as it had a right to look for when the Chicago platform pronounced in favor of it. The time is not yet ripe for ra- on earthquakes, tional tariff revision. What the country will get its simply a new edition of an old tariff rovised mainly by intorests represented within a geographical area lying north of the Potomac and east of Cleveland. Enough concession will be made to representation outside of this area to secure the safe passage of the act. For something better we must probably wait until the south and west become stronger.'

The Journal sizes up the situation correctly. The New England and content states, aided by a few of THE NAMELESS here; and in the content states, aided by a few of THE NAMELESS here; and in the pattern states, are practithe middle western states, are practi-cully a unit on the tariff. The great of spring the joyous birds came here manufacturing contors profit by proto sing; we only know that rest is
tection; and the west and south, while
and they who show beneath the came notes
that they was along beneath the contors. tection, and the west and south, while clamering for reduction, are so inconsistent, that their influence is all, the fact is recognized that the tar-influence is all, in the radiance of the Throne, their names are known—their names are known—their names are influence is all, in the radiance of the Throne, their names are known—their names are known—their names are taught "how to be happy though mare influence in the greatest hurden homes they came we can but reads

\$100,000,000, is the greatest burden homes they came; we can but guess side,of both ethics and philosophy? \$100,000,000, is the greatest burden names they came; we can out guess and particles a cane sugar while the west is cutvating beels, and so nothing can be
define with the sugar schedule. The
shime condition applies to lumber, and
eastern scinners are not disposed to
make many concessions, under such
circumstances.

some cottage door, for steps that
sounded nover more; and loving eyes
old with grief of years. And here
they sloep, as they have stept since
mothers wait before the Throne,
their names

THE STEAM CRUSHER

The committee of the common council, engaged in looking into the matter of street building, can afford to think twice before dechling to renew the stone quarry contract. The fact is generally recognized that much of the material-used on the streets is

The Janesville Gazette so inferior in quality that it is not worth the expense of handling.

The crusher plant has always been of doubtful value. It is an expensive TILLS, WIS. AN SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER, Outfit to run, and the output when ready to deliver costs as smuch or

When the government engineer was

here, two years ago, he said that Janesville was fortunate in having a supply of gravel and, that swhen crushed and propared for use it had

The city has wasted a good deal of noney on the streets, and has but little to show for it. Good material and intelligent work is needed, and any reform which the council may make, will be appreciated.

Covernment by commission is gaining in popularity because it repre-ness methods. The assembly yester-.......Sunday 19......... 4712 day passed a bill creating a state board to be known as the "Revocation 4870 21...... 4712 Liconse Board" and If the senate con-4745 22..... 4712 curs the responsibility of revoking

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Philadelphia. Dr. Patten, the wellknown authority on political economy at the University of Pennsylvania, contended that his wife should contribute to the larder, as a bread-winner. Mrs. Patten sald that while the tho ory, was alright she reserved the right to use her own judgment as to the "If it wore not for other circum- nature of the contribution, hence dis-

The legislature can employ its time vision be brought to an early close to better advantage than by advocanon to turesa one patiently so vase a the length of a workday. The death od by an actor for the best butkman

New York city consumes 20,000 bar. rela of flour every day and has only would indicate the desirability of having the thing theroughly done in accordance with the permanent well-bemay result.

> State ald for good roads is likely to go over to the extra session, the might bottor be pigeon-holed luded nitely, unless a more liberal policy

has changed a deficit preparatory to matrimony." most impossible to bring to a com- of \$11,000,000 to a surplus of \$2,500, mon viewpoint the divergent phuses 000 in ten months, and yet Harriman

The State Fair association has fared well at the hands of the legislature, securing \$170,000 for additional land and improvements.

Madison county, Indiana, voted out love will resolve all things into fac-tors of married happiness. Therefore 197 saloons last Tuesday. Only six wet countles remain in the state.

Governor Dayldson is entitled to a board of control in sympathy with him. Why don't he have it?

Chicago is rejoicing over the fact that California no longer has a corner

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1999, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

We only know they fought and died, and d'or their graves the wind has sighed, for many a long, slow-footed sympathy, which are more than equalyear; and winter's

New Profession in Life.

are known!

"Naturalist and trainer of ants, fleas, bees, etc.," was the description a man gave of himself at the North London this, one of its greatest needs, why not (Eng.) police court.

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JOE HUMPHRIES PRESENTING "HANS WAGNER OF PITTSBURG WITH A LOVING CUP FOR BEING LAST YEAR'S CHAMPION BATTER.

New York City.—An interesting inthe series of Clant-Pirate games occurred when Joe Humphrles presentod "Hans" with a loving cup donat-

Heart to Heart

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARKIED

Professor F. H. Bluckmore of the.

University of Ennsus proposes the in-

Surely there is great need of educa-

Burely a better understanding of its

That is to say-A boy and a girl "fall in love" with

each other. They have been told that

Does the average boy and girl know

what love really, by? Much that passes

under the name is the more froth of

sentimentality that will quickly pass

away, or it may be mere unimal pas-

Could not young persons be delicate-

They could be shown that love is de-

votion; that it spells self sacrifice; that

it is kind and long suffering; that it thinks no evil; that it knows naught

that is unseemly; that it hopes all things, (endures all things; that it, up-

braids not; that it abides forever.
After such an understanding of real

affection they could be taught that-

Marriage means equality, That it requires understanding and

That it presupposes the ability and

patience to live with another person

That selfishness must be put away

easury.

But what an opportunity for such a

How, for instance, it could be en-

larged upon that successful marriage

requires the exercise of the highest

qualities of manhood and womanhood;

how its discipline of spirit is designed

to bring out the highest and noblest in

man and woman!
If the schools can help seclety in

Something must be done.

successfully.

tencheri

try them?

ly and simply taught the difference?

mounting would provent much markat

Wherent a guffaw goes up.

But is it really "to laugh?"

misery and many divorces.

the happy-go-lucky plunget

sion-not love, but lust.

tion concerning marriage.

When Mr. Humphries, orator, sumteresting interuption to the first of moned the bashful "Hans" to the teresting interuption to the first of home plate before the game started the German was blushing with the honor. All the other players crowded around, lids off, and then the aforesald orator let fly. (repeated frame)

several times, ast loseph revolved in

cut it out," floated buck volco from the blenchers," there ain't io women out here,"

"Laitles and gentlemen," continued he unabashed Mr. Humphries (some more circles), I present to Mr. House better known to the fans as "Haus," perhaps^o (interruption from bleach ers, "Bure! We all know the Dutch-man") "Hans," perhaps," went! on: the spenker! "this beautiful cup us. a token of esteem, "Hans" mub boy, keap it and che-crish it." "Hans" promptly grabbed the trin-

ket around the neck as it it were a but, letting the stand fall off, lugged it back to the bench with a lowering ook on tils sun klased features and fulfilled the ball players' superstition by striking out the first time he cana ip after the presentation.

A Sister to Him, Maybe. It was after the lovers' quarrel, "And

now." he remarked, sadly, "I suppose we must meet as strangers." "Not at all," she replied, coldly. "If we met as strangers two should probably fall in love with each other again."-Philidelphia Record.

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Fine New Potatoes, 50c pk.

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6 pkgs. Star Naphtha Wash-

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ing Powder, 25c.

6 pkgs. Gold Dust, 25c.

Fine new Honey 12c lb.

3 pkgs, Corn Flakes, 25c.

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and tip, \$5.50.

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Philosopher's Answer.

Thales, the ancient philosopher, doclared that there was no difference between life and death, "Why. then," cried one of those to whom the remark was made, "don't you put on end to your life?" "Because," was the reply, "there is no difference."

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able place of property will do well to

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PLEASANT SURPRISE ON MISS HARRIET RICHARDS

Last evening a number of young people, members of the Young Peo-ple's Society of the Congregational

church, friends of Miss Harriet Rich-irds, who will be wedded on June 1

to Rev. Oliver, surprised her at her home on Locust street with a the shower. The evening was spent with

Judge Grimm Here: Judge Grimm

of Jefferson was in the city today, returning to Jefferson this evening.

He will not be here ugain until next

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Fine Old Potatoes.

Bermuda Onlons, 5c lb.

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for 25c.

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lb.

Large Pineapples, 10c each.

Fresh Salted Peanuts, 10c lb.

Fresh Head and Leaf Let-

tuce, Radishes, Onions,

Carrots, Beets, Spinach,

Tomatoes, Celery, Cucum-

bers, Wax Beans, Aspara-

Fancy Evp. Peaches, 10c lb.

Fancy Evp. Apricots, 121/2c

Pure White Clover Honey,

Yellow Onion Sets, 10c qt., 3

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Sugar Cured Hams. ...

Home Made Pickles, 20c gal-

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Friday, June 4-

and holler are yet in the property.

tee Friday morning, May 28th.

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NAVIGATION OF RIVER FEASIBLE

ACCORDING TO CAPT. WHEELER

At Mass-Meeting by Geo. G. Suther tand and Capt. Pliny Norcross— Editor Washburn of Horicon

Promises Big Reservoir. Captain L. L. Wheeler, the govern-ment angineer who is making the prelminary report as to the conditions of both the Rock and Yahara rivers, to be finished by July 1, reached by 6 miles in ext Janesville last evening after having to eight feet deep. made a trip from Madison to James-

ville by boat yesterday.
Accompanied by some of the Madienthusiasts Captain Wheeler left Madison yesterday morning in a small launch for Stoughton, going by way of Lakes Wauhosa and Kegonsa and down the Yaharra river. The party The trip from Stoughton to Janesville was by far the hardest portion.

With one volunteer from Stoughton and a smaller launch Captain Wheel and his escort left Stoughton at 2:30 and reached Janesville shortly Kindling wood sawed, \$1,50 lond, P. after 9 last evening. Delays at two dams, particularly at the Fulton dams which is out, hindered their journey day and Monday. Round trip 35c. and absolute ignerance of the chan-Rockford & Interurban Ry.

net also kept them back.

Captain Wheeler was non-committal this morning as to what he thought of the project, but showed much inof the project, but showed much in-terest in the heautles and possibility urduy, May 20th. See the free vandewill return to Sterling, where he has ternoon and evening. Special rates charge of the Honnepin canal work, Sunday and Monday via the Electric charge of the Hennephn canal work, this evening and later will go to Hor-icon to investigate the possibility of a large reservoir there next week. He may or may not take a trip from

Janesville to Sterling by boat, but will have his preliminary report ready for the government by July 1, as urdered by the war department, under whose orders he is doing tho

Meeting at City Hall. Present at the Rock River Improve-nent association's committee meeting which was hold at the city hall aswhich was note at the city han as any new \$20 suit in the store, itemsembly room this afternoon wore T. berg.

D. Reber of Reckford, chairman; John M. Stager of Sterling, secretary; W. Harlem Park, Rockford, opens Saturday, May 29th. Many new attractions. Special round trip rates Sun-Byron, Ill.; A. A. Washburn, publisher day and Monday via the Electric of the Horicon (Wis.) Roportor, F. A. Ilno. 60c. Watson of Dixon, III., Rev. Joseph Carden of Beloit, Capt. L. L. Wheeler, government engineer: T. S. Nolan,

vice-president of the association; fleorge 8, Parker, George G. Sutherticorge B. Parker, George G. Suttorsland, Capt. Phys Norcross, Victor P. Richardson, Edwin F. Carpenter, City Engineer C. V. Korch, A. E. Matheson, Frank Jackman, F. F. Pierson, and over a score of other Janesville citi-In the River Worthy?

Capt, Wheeler, after being intro-nced by Chairman Reber, stated that the River and Harbors act had catled for an examination of Rock river with a view to providing a seven foot channel for navigation purposes. He was called upon to submit a report showing whether or not the river was worthy of such improvement, and not in any way to promote the project. The government required exhaustive information regarding the stream and questions which had been submitted to the members of the executive committee must be answered and the answers filed at Washington by

Survey of 1870. In 1870, he said, a survey of Rock iver us a route for connecting the front, Lakos system with the Mississippi, via Green Bay to Winnehago lake and thence across to Horicon, was made at the instance of the government and the report showed that the plan was physically feasible; that there was sufficient water; and that there were no physical obstacles which could not be overcome, with a consonable expenditure of money This observation was still true regarding Rock river from Ft. Atkinson, for instance, to Janesville, and the obstructions are more artificial than natural, in some of the cities, such na Janeaville, there would be difficul-ties on account of buildings that had been crocted in the river. But such difficulties can be overcome if people will keep the total advantages to their community in mind and weigh

the matter fairly. Co-operation Necessary
Unless the people co-operated, much opposition and litigation would have to he expected. Though present con-ditions would not have to be changed to any great extent, some of the dams might have to be changed to add might have to be altered and bridges changed. The cities, counties, and states would also have to show a disposition to help bear the expense of the undertaking and the water power companies might be expected to con-tribute liberally on account of the immense advantages the reservoirs would secure to them in insuring a good flow of water at all seasons of

Route to Madison The upper or lake division of the route to Madison offered no difficult problem, though there might be conflict of private interests with re gard to the possible lowering of the lake levels. The Yahara river, below Stoughton, was narrow and bounded by steep slepes and a four-foot chan-nel could be secured there without much damage to property. The gov-ernment would probably ask that sties for the locks at the ends of dams be furnished free.

Deems It Chimerical, George G. Sutherland was called up on and after stating that he came to listen, frankly admitted that he re garded the proposition as chimerical because the river was frozen during a large part of the year; because it would be exceedingly difficult to get would be exceedingly difficult to get seven feet of water during the dry years; because Janesville's natural trade outlet, for instance, was Chicage and Milwaukee and anything guiself in freight rates would be offset by slow deliveries.

Capt, Pliny Norcross spoke in the same yeln, emphasizing the difficulty that had always existed in getting that thus always existed in gottlag enough water during the dry years for the power plants, and insisting that Lake Koshkonong was too shal-low and offered too large a surface

for evaporation to serve us a suitable

Richardson Favors it Capt. Whoeler, in answer to some of these objections, said that the climate of New York state was very similar to that of Wisconsin and tor, bad made that domain the Emplored \$25 suits at Robberg's. Come in sentence of \$4.10 or six days in init. Richardson was much in forces of the main. Victor P. pire state of the union. Victor P. Harlem Park, Rockford, opens Sat-Richardson was much in favor of any urday, May 29th. See the free vandes one year under a suspe-effort to improve the river. Michael villo show in the big auditorium, af-Hayes said that even if he never saw a boat, it would be enough to have Sunday and Monday via the Electric the buildings torn out at this point, Line, Round trip 60c.

Horicon the Reservoir. . Kindling Editor Wushburn of Horicon related A. Taylor the history of the futile attempt to drain Horicon marsh; showed how that area, by rearing a small dam, could be created into a reservoir 16 by 8 miles in extent and from six

The discussion was beginning to wax warm and many more citizens vore arriving at the hall at three o'clock this afternoon.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Harlom Park, Rockford, opens Sathad some exciting advontures, but urday, May 29th; Many new attracted Stoughton safely at 11:30, tlons, Special round trip rates Sunllay and Monday via the Electric

line. 60c. The school children are especially Supt., Black 733, Old 3343. Janesville

A. Taylor Co. Excursion to Hononegah Park San-

tles of the river as he saw them. He ville show in the big auditorium, af-

Line, Round trip 60c.

The members of W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 21 will meet at G. A. R. June at ten o'clock in the forenoon, hall Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to at the West door of the Court House attend divino services at Corgill M. in this City. This sale is on the fore-E, church, All visiting members in closure of a mortgage and the proper-the city are cordally invited. Carrie ty will be sold, to the highest hidder. Partles desiring to purchase a desir-

Excursion to Hononegah Park Son-day and Monday. Round trip 35c. Roctford & Interirban Ry,

At \$16,50 tomorrow your choice of any now \$20 suit in the store. Reli

20 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.70 SACK. STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAMS 9¢ LB. 1 LB. CAN CALUMET BAK-ING POWDER 20¢ 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 30¢ TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. FULL CREAM CHEESE

17¢ LB. 2 CANS RED SALMON 25¢

BEST CREAMERY BUT-TER 28¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE 17¢ LB.

3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25¢ 3 1-LB. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25¢

5 LBS. MO-JA COFFEE \$1 10 BARS SWIFT PRIDE 80AP 25¢

3 LBS, BEST 50c JAPAN TEA \$1.20 10-LB. SACK FINE TABLE

SALT 10¢ 2 CANS BAKED BEANS 25c

BELL COFFEE 20¢ LB. CAL. LEMONS 15¢ DOZ. 4 LBS, CAL, PRUNES 25c 5 AND 10 LB; PAIL STOP. PENBACH & SON PURE LARD 14c LB.

3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS 25¢ FRESH CUCUMBERS 5¢ FRESH LETTUCE 5¢ HD. FRESH ROUND RADISH.

ES 5¢, 3 FOR 10¢ HOME GROWN ASPARA. GUS S& BUNCH. WAX BEANS 10¢ LB.

2 BCHS, GREEN ONIONS 5c

E. R. Winslow

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Umbrella-Mender Bounced: George of the World" at the La Prairie chapel Friday evening, May 28. The ladies McGuire of Chicago, an 'umbrella-of the church will serve ice cream at mender of none too prepassessing ap-McGuire of Chicago, an umbrellamorning and was given ten minutes

Couldn't Wake Him! In company with several other members of the D'Urbano band, which is playing in the city, one of the Italians was rest-ing under a tree in the Court House park and had fallen asleep. Officer Familiag appeared on the scone and all of them left except the sleeping one. The officer attempted to awaker termon and evening. Special rates Sunday and Monday via the Electric Line. Round trip Goc. him by letting his club awing against the man's feet, but this method falling, aroused him by tlekling his car with the strap to his "billy."

Second Naturalization Papers: Roy. Job Harry Bullock of Footville today made application for his second naturalization papers. He was born in Gloucestor, England, and has been in this country since 1901.

Bave money-read advertisements.

Summunimining. Special For Harlem Park, Rockford, opons Sat-urday, May 23th. Many new attrac-tions. Special round trip rates Sun-day and Monday via the Electric Tomorrow Excursion to Hononegah Park Sunday, and Monday, Round trip 35c. New Potatoes,

Peck 35c Green Onions, Asparagus, Lettuce, Spinach, Carrots, New Beets, Pleplant and String Beans.

2 qts. Strawberries.....25c LARGE PINEAPPLES 10c 2 each, doz. \$1.15.

DON'T FORGET WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF POT-TED PLANTS. Tomato and Cabbage Plants,

Verbenas and Aster plants, New Cabbage and Texas White Onions, Regular and Picnic Hams: Minced Ham, lb 121/20

Summer Sausage, 15.15c, 20c British and Sugar Cured Bacon, 1b 10c and 18c Mecklenburger Sausage,

to Rev. Oliver, surprised her at her hame on Locust street with a tin shower. The evening was spent with a musical program and a social good time. Delicious light refreshments were served, following the music. Cottolene, pail. .25c and 50c Pure Kratle Rendered Lard, lb.15c COOKING BUTTER,

lb, 16¢ Fancy Dairy Butter, lb. .26c Extra fancy Separator Butter, as good as creamery

Salted Poanuts, lb.'.....10c Fresh Horseradish, glass 10c Beech-Nut and Home Made Peanut Butter.

glass10c and 15c Home Made Bread daily. Try the new Corn Flake,

"It's yellow," pkg...10c Dried Apples and Peaches, lb.19c Dried Apricots, lb.....121/20 Santa Clara Prunes,

lb.8c and 10c Bulk "Cream of Wheat",

Rice, 1b......8c and 10c Lima Boans and Split Peas, 1b.8c Navy Beans, qt......10c Salt Pork, lb.......121/20

Heinz's, Snider's, Van Camp's, and Columbia Baked Beans, can, 10c, 15c and 20c. Shredded Cocoanut, lb. .20c

2 qt. bottles Rich New Root Beer25c WE CLOSE AT NOON ON

MONDAY. ROESLING BROS.

BOTH PHONES 128.

A Completely Equipped Kitchen

means a smoothly running domestic establishment.

No kitchen is complete that has not a cabinet range with hood attached to a flue. Price, with gas con-

nections, \$30.00. NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call. Elther phone 113.

SOAP SALE.

Beginning Saturday we will offer bars of Liquozono Soup regular values, in all 90c worth, for 25c, This sonp has remarkable morit. At our the close, Receipts will be divided pearance, pleaded guilty to a charge last sale hundreds of people stocked equally with the church, ever made,

> SUMMER SERVICE THE NORTH WESTERN LINE Sunday only train now leaves James. arrives Janesville 8:50 p. m. A. L. HEMMENS, Agent.

Bird Sanctuary in Town Common. The growth of the garden city, Letchworth, threatens to drive birds to more secluded spots. To prevent this the directors propose to convert Norton Common, in the center of the town, into a bird sanctuary. Here weeds, grasses, berries and fruits of various kinds which are pleasing to birds will be cultivated and part of the common will be fenced in for nest ing.-London Dally Mail.

RESPONSIBLE BANKING

Regardless of any special service a banker may render,

RESPONSIBILITY IS A NECESSITY

This bank's capital, surplus and sharehold. er's liability is \$280,000

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Watch Rebairing

GEO. E. FATZINGER The Watch Maker. With Badger Drug Co.

NASH

Genuine Spring Lamb. Prime Rib Roasts Beef. Mutton Stew, Veal Stew. Roasts Beef, Veal, Pig, Lamb, Mutton.

Ham Rousts Pork. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork Pork Tenderloin and Spareribs.

Short Rib Pot Roasts Beef 7c Corn Beef and Cabbage.

Pickled Beef Tongue. Chunk Bacon 16c lb. Regular and Skinned Hams. 2 lbs. Home Rendered Lard 25c. White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb. Frank's Wieners and Bologna. Liver Sausage and Head Cheese

Bulk Pork Sausage. Large and Small Link Sausage. Swift's Premium Bacon. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Bacon and Dried Beef.

Picnic Hams 10c lb. Strawberries, good now. New Cabbage, Asparagus, H. G. Lettuce, Pieplant. New Potatoes, Turnips, Carrots.

Pineapples 10c and 15c. Tomato and Cabbage Plants. Russell's Best Patent Flour \$1.45.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.05. Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour \$1.65. Home Grown Bread, Rolls,

Cookies, Doughnuts.. Oranges 30c and 35c doz. Bost 50c Tea on Earth. Best 40c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Walter Baker's Choco-

late \$1.00.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 6 Beech's Favorite Scap 25c. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c.

4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Peas and 2 cans Corn 25c Cane Sugar Only. 10 lb. Keg Herring 40c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c.

6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. 3 lbs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. 3 lbs. New S. C. Prunes 25c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 cans Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. 25:oz. K. C. Baking Powder 15c GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

FAIR STORE

Sack Falcon Flour..... 50-lb. Sack High Grade Patent ... \$1.50

Dry Goods Dep't.

Wool Skirts, samples, \$3 to \$6, Fancy Shirt Waists from 75c

\$3.25.

Slik Waist, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.25.

Sliki Skirts, \$4.65.

Heather-bloom Skirts, \$1.98, \$3.06.

Shatoen Skirts, 75c to \$2.50.

Chambray Petticouts, 49c.

Maslin Skirts, 49c to \$5.60.

Wrappers, House Dresses and Shirt Waist Shits, choice \$4.

Children's dresses, a fine new assortment, 25c. 49c. 65c, 75c and \$1.25.

Jumper Shits, \$1.49.

Duck Skirts, 98c to \$1.25.

Duck Skirts, 98c to \$1,25. Headquarters for Muslin Under

33c Mercerized Franch Poplin, 30c American Sulting, 15c. Ludia Linens, 6c yard up. Table Linens, seventy-two inches

wide, 98c yard. Unblenched Table Lines, 25c and 49c per yard. Lace Curtains, earn or white, 95c Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 49c and

\$1.25 Shopping Hags for \$1. 75c bags for 49c. New Dutch Collars, 23c. Long Gloves, black brown or white,

Ladles' Union Suits, 25c. edrsey Ribbed Vests, 8c, four ic. Fine value in large sizes. Fancy Lace Rose, 180 pair.

Fresh **Green String** Beans 10c lb.

Very tender and brittle. Extra Selected Wax Beans,

Fresh Green Pens, 3 qts. 25c. Long dark Green Cukes, 10c. Ripe Tomatocs, beauties, 20c

Asparagus, Pieplant, Bects, Carrots, long and round Radishes, Celery, Onlons, Green Peppers, Leaf Lettuee and Watercress. Head Lettuce, very fancy,

Pineapples

Extra values - never cheaper.

Largest 15c, 2 for 25c. Small 10c, 3 for 25c. Cal. Black Cherries, 30c lb. Special lot Oranges, 30c doz. Grapefruit, 15c each. Jumbo Wax Lemons, 30c doz. 2 lbs. English Walnuts, 25c.

Bismark **Pickles**

Sweet mixed, quart Mason jar, 25c. Bulk Olives, 15c, 20c, 30c pt. Ripe Olives, 18c pint tin. Pimiento Cheese, 15c jar. Canada Cream Checce, 10c. Elsie and New York. COLONIAL COFFEE 38c lb. PURITY COFFEE, 34c lb. PLANTATION COFFEE 25c

ROSE LEAF JAP TEA, 50c lb.

EACO FLOUR, \$1.85. SUNBURST FLOUR, \$1.65. Six items of especial merit.

Trade builders every one.

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What kind of stone?

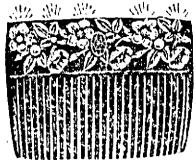


BELT **PINS** and BACK **COMBS**

You will see one of the best assortments of BELT PINS and BACK COMBS in my show window, at the lowest prices ever offered for such styles and qualities.

Notice the Monogram Pins and Necklaces too.





TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, May 28.

Cattle Cattle Cattle 1,500. Market, strong. Heaves, 5,20@7,25. Texas steers, 4,75@6.50 Western steers, 4.75@0.35. Stockers and feeders, 3.60@5.65. Cows and helfers, 2.60@6,50, Calves, 5.25@7.50,

Light, 0.80@7.30. Mixed, 6.95@7.45. Pigs, 5.85@6.80.
Bulk of sales, 7,20@7.35.
Sheep
Sheep receipts, 8,600.

Markot, weak. Nativo, 4.00@6,60, Western, 4.25@6,70. Yearling, 6.25@7.30. Lambs, 6.25@8,60.

" Wheat May-Opening, 1.32; high, low, 1.31%; closing, 1.33. July—Opening, 1.16%@%; 1,17%; low, 1.10; closing,

Dec.—Opening, 1.08% 0 %; 1.00%; low, 1.08%; closing, asked.

Closing-89@14.

May -- 73%.

July-60% @%. Sept.-67% @%. Dec.-67%.

Hopt.—1374 (17%. Dec.—14 %.

Turkoys—15.
Springers—16-14-th., 25; 144-0-14-4.
28-0-30; 2-th., and over, 316-32.
Chickens—1444-

Creamory—22@25 %. Dairy—20@21.

Eggs-20.

Chlengo, May 27.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Ear Corn—\$20,000, Corn Mual—\$1,50 per 100 lbs. aFeed Corn and Oats—\$31@\$32. Sundard, Middlings—\$27,50@\$28, Oil Mgal—\$1,75@\$1,80, Dran—\$28@\$29 per ton.

Onta-file@ 57c. Hay—\$9.504610.00 per ton. Straw—\$6.0046650. Rye and Barley.

Ryo—30e for 60 flm.

Darloy—62e per bu.

Elgin Butter. Elgin, Ill., May 25.—Butter—Firm; 25c. Sales for the week, 710,800.

. Butter and Edgs. "Creamory Hutter-25 Mgc. Dulry Butter—20@23c.

Pointoes 800 hu. Now pointoes \$56 \$5. bbl. Onlone-\$1,800 \$1,65 per cruto. Apples-\$65061-7.00 per bbl. Apples-\$3,00 per box,

Live fewls are quoted at the loca market'as follows: Chickens—120, Springers—120, Chickens--12901216c.

Springers— Ducks—18c. Turkeys—18c. Hogs.

14gs-1% tesc, allve,

Save money-read advertisements.

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than a few miles.

"Did I feel it?" Mr. Stevens residual minimum with padding between them, pented. "Well, scarcely at all. You There will be windows on all four sides, and a door, or course, it will be made airtight.

I never walt until I feel myself actual be made airtight.

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ment, of oxygen. After a certain selves for practically any length of height I take a little every new and time with air, so that as far as that then, anyway.

"As far as I am concerned," Mr. Stovens continued, reverting to the struments that will record our height. Mars experiments, "I know little or This Cockswell and Glazler neglected nothing of the manner in which Pro- to do, so that their altitude was guess-

your ascent it is purely a case of you don't know where you're going. but you are on your way. Doesn't it sound glorious?"

Savo money--read advertisements.

Road advortisements and save mone

She Found Out.

"I the ght I'd stop for a minute and intoe gut a stop for a minute and i quire the price of tomaloes," she said the greer as she saidown her busket, "Yos'm—they are three cents-spices," "What, but isn't that high?"

"It is, but we must have protection for

American raiser, you know."

And how much for a washboard , for "Phirteen conts-reduced from Aftern."

"And what makes that, sir?"
"The tariff, ma'am."
"Oh, I see, And how much for 'taters, if you please?"
"They are up 30 cents a bushel."
"Whist again, but what makes that?"

When "Vapors" Were, In the middle ages hysterical subjects were regarded sometimes as saints, but more often as possessed of dovils. It then occurred frequently; later on they were supposed to be affected by "vapors," which gave rise to these various conditions.

"What they call ad valorem."
"Or course, And what's the price of flatirone, if not too much froublef"
"They are down cleaper than over."
"That's free trade."
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"That's free it in what you say."
"You understand it, do you?"
"As pish as day, et. The price of flatirous and washingable as come down to give the poor a chance to live, and the price of tomatoes and "taters has gore up to give the rich a squeeze, as should be the case. Thankee, sir, and good-day to ye."

JOE KERILL.

Consumption of Tea.

'the world's consumption of outside of the countries in which it is grown may be taken to be about 500,000,000 pounds per annum, valued at \$55,000,000. About 90 per cent. of the tea exported from Asia is conanned by English-speaking perula-

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ling receipts, 28,000. Market, mostly 10c lower. Rough, 7.00@7.15. Good to choice heavy, 7.15@7.15.

Western lambs, 6.50@9.75.

Sept.—82, Barley Closing-73 14 0075.

July-52% (P34

Poultry

Butter

Live Stock.

Chicago, May 27,
CATTI-E-Good to choice steers, 16,2017
LES; medium to good steers, 15,5016.03; common to fuir steers, 14,256,569; multive yearlings, 35,2546.75; plain to fancy cows, \$1,0016.51 plain to choice steelers, 14,007 6,60; common to choice steelers, 14,7515.50; good cutting to fair beef cows, \$1,0014.55; camers and cutters, \$2,2543.25; buils, good to choice, 16,7564.00; bologna buils, 30,004 4,50; heavy caives, \$1,2545.50; culves, good to choice, \$1,7567.35.
LICCHS-Good to prime heavy, 17,2545 1,50; good-to-choice light, 170 (190) liss, \$7,0017.35; medium-weight butchers, \$1,2947.30; good-to-choice light, 170 (190) liss, \$7,0017.35; medium-weight tuined, \$7,2947.30; good-to-choice light, 170 (190) liss, \$1,2047.325; plus, \$2 to 90 lbs, \$1,2047.35; rough sows and coarse stags, \$2,0047.30; heavy boars, 230 to 404 lbs., \$4,0045.00; heavy boars, 230 to 404 lbs., \$4,0045.00;

Feed. Janesville, Wis., May 25.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Vegetables.

Poultry Market.

Hoga - Different grades - 615@7c.

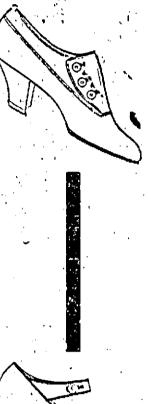
Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$4,0069\$5.50.



A. Leo Stevens, -10 will accompany Professor Todd in his attempt to communicate with Mars.

New York -- When the outhus lastle Prof. David P. Todd of Amherst goes up in his balloon to signal Mars next fall, his only companion will be A. Leo, Stevens, Professor, Todd's hope is that after an altitude of 10 miles has been attained he will be able to detect vibration by means of deli-cate instruments by which Mars may be trying to communicate with the

Leo Stevens is as much at home h the air as on earth and enjoys the sport. When seen at 282 Ninth ave-nuclast night he maintained the



BRONZE TIES are leaders this senson. We are showing them in the most exquisite models. Refinement itself, distinctive and different in every style. They can be worn on all occasions with the utmost good. taste as they will match and go with every gown \$3.50, \$4

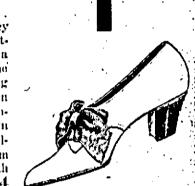
ANKLE PUMPS in all shades of suederand ooze calfskin are becoming every day ping at the heel and gaping at growth to real value giving. the sides impossible. We also show them in patent and dull athers: 7.7.\$3.00.4\$3450



We venture to say publicly what we have CRAVANETTES and fancy heard said many times privately, that black cloth top in 2 and 3 butdainty things when fitted prop. no other retail business in Janesvillo has ton exfords are having quite a erly. Having them in all the grown so remarkably in the last five years as run also this season among the this one has. Institutions of this kind do not smart dressers. Anticipating widths and quarter-size you are grow except by rendering a definite public this demand we have placed in sure of that fit that makes slips service of some sort. We attribute a our stock a big variety in the Lon-

OXFORDS-We have always been most successful in our lines of high grade low cuts. An exford, on account of the long season in which you can wear them and the amount of wear they are subject to has always been given our closest attention. Nothing is more ungainly after a little wear than a low grade oxford. The SIL. KID line offers you everything in variety of styles in tans, gun metal and patent leathers that the most exacting taste can demand.... \$3, \$3.50, \$4

don Smoke, Black and Brown Suedes, also the patent and colared leathers. Ask to see them the new crest instep last with high arch. \$3, \$3.50, \$4



Decoration Day.

Closed all day Monday on account of Decoration Day.

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Are You, Mr. Man, Prepared for Decoration Day? If not,



That You Have Read in Many A Day. We've set out to make a new record in clothing selling Saturday with the finest let of men's and young men's suits ever offered for sale at anything like the price. Every man and young man can get exactly the suit he wants and save anywhere from \$3.50 to \$8.50. Imported and domostic worsted, Velours, Cassimeres, Blue Serges and Thibets. All the new shades are included, Olives, Greens, Blues, Grays, Chalk Stripes and Hairlines in new color combination, also plain solid colors and mixtures, choice Saturday \$16.50.

Fine suits in the very newest models and fabrics, all regular \$20, \$22 and \$25 Garments, on sale at

For regular \$20, \$22.50, \$25

Another chance Saturday to buy men's \$15, \$16.50, \$18 suits for \$11.00. Many new lines added to this lot, pure worsted and cassimere suits, choice Saturday-

Worth \$18.50 \$11.00 Worth \$18.60 and \$18.00

Big Saturday Special For Boys

A REGULAR \$7.00 SUITS \$4.95 All new spring and summer suits, all the new colorings in worsted, cassimeres and blue serges, Knicker trousers, alway sold at \$7.00, Saturday \$4.95

BOYS' \$1.25 and \$1.00 KNICKER TROUSERS 85c Saturday Special-500 pairs boys' Knickerbockers in worsteds and cassimeres, sizes 5 to 17 years, \$1.25 CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS AND PLAY SUITS.

Most comprehensive line, everything that can be desired.

Wash Suits 50¢ to \$3.00, Play Suits 50¢.

The greatest shirt value in town will be on sale at Golden Eagle Saturday. Woven and printed Madras. No values like these. Special Saturday......59¢ GET A MANHATTAN SHIRT FOR DECORATION DAY. New patterns, coat style, both in plain and plaited, beautiful effects, at.....\$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.50 SOLE AGENTS HERE FOR INTERWOVEN HOSE 25¢ Silk lisle, summer weight, every pair guaranteed to outwear any light weight hose on market; all the new colorings.

MEN'S SUMMER SHIRTS 59¢

Per pair25¢ MEN'S UNDERWEAR 50¢ Finest quality combed Egyptian Shirts and Drawers, silk finished garments, cut full size, regular and stout; long

or short sleeves, also athletic style, special 50¢

Get A New Pair Of Oxfords For Decoration Day



LADIES' LOW SHOES \$3.00 Over 15 styles in the newest creations of shoemakers' art. The leathers are brenze, kid, tan, calf, dull calf and patent calfskin, browns and black viel kid. We are showing these shoes in ankle pumps, Blucher and plain exfords, all styles, at the uni-

NEW PUMPS FOR SATURDAY SELLING Boautiful new style in stage short vamp, with patent bow, anklette straps, medium soles, special\$3.00

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS. Children's ankle strap pumps, black and browns, sizes 81/2 to Children's brown exfords, sizes 51/2 to 11, Blucher style.....98c

NEW TAN OXFORDS FOR MEN In the popular wide toe Major freak last, new dark shade Russian calf, all sizes\$3.50

Men's New Ox-Blood Oxfords, in smart last, wing tip, perforated

Over 10 styles Walk-Over Oxfords to show you in all the new extreme and conservative styles, black, brown and ox-blood. You can't match Walk-Overs, both high and low cut. \$3.50 & \$4

Shoes for big boys, the best \$2.00 shoe to be had, both black and tan, all sizes, great values\$2.00 Little gents' school shoes, sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $13\frac{1}{2}$ $89\dot{c}$



News From Our Neighbors

EMERALD GROVE Emerald Grove, May 27.—The Modern Woodmen will hold a meeting on Saturday ovening of this week. Mrs. J. A. McArthur entertained the Mystic Workers on Tuesday even-

The people of this vicinity felt the earthquake shock on Wednesday

The farmers appreciated the gentle rain that came on Wednesday, Rey, Joseph Hazen will deliver the Rev. Joseph Hazen will deliver the lolt have been visiting at the home memorial address on Saturday after of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Twachtman. noon. lee-cream will be served after the services at the cemetery.

HANOVER

Hanover, May 27,—Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, who have been taking a trip to Florida, returned home

Mr. Wadel and daughter, Mrs. Diels of Lake Mills, Mich.; are visiting Mr

Miss Gertrude Hemingway is spend

ing the week at Madison.
Mr. Marty of Brodhead, proprietor of the creamery, was here Saturday, A. Schlader, who has been working in the cronnery here, returned to Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Amolia Rall and sons of Heloft and Frank Bladorn were over-Bunday visitors at Mrs. Bladorn's. John Height and Mary Collins of Janesville were Sunday visitors at

Mr. Stockwell's.

Miss Chara Shultz of Milton was
the guest of Miss Tena Luckfield,

Lowis Hartwig of Capron, Ill., was here Tuesday visiting relatives and

for the bouefit of the Footville White Sox was largely attended and netted a goodly sum for the ball team treas-

A meeting of the stockholders of the Pootville Telephone Co, is called for Wednesday of next week to consider the taking over of the Bell

company's toll line.
The Melbourne United shows under the management of Wintermate Bros. are exhibited fallo villago Thursday

A very large number of Footville ople attended the funeral of Lee Eisher at Center on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wiggins of Or

fordville attended church here Sunday and spent the day

from here to Colorado a few years ago, has returned for a brief stay among her, old neighbors.

Mrs. Lucy Strang of Janesville was a Sunday visitor at the home of S. J.

A number of our level-headed villagers insist they felt a shock suggesting that of an earthquake on Wednesday morning.

Tho, public is hivited to the union memorial service to be hold in the Methodist church on Sunday evening. The Ladies' Alis society will serve U. M. & St. F. ranney at Alis society will serve Was home on a short visit, supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Van Norman went to Bruest Parmley on Wednesday of next veek from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Miss Merio Parmiey went to Evansville at acon and will participate in a musical entertainment in the

Plymouth, May 27.—The Misses Hilda Tows, Gertrade Rusamage and Emma Forth were the guests of their teacher, Miss Ella Schults, at her home in Millon from Friday until

Bervices will be held at the M. E. church Bunday evening, May 30. Mrs. Anna Kettle visited relatives

at Beloft recently. nfunt son came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schu-man, Friday, May 21.

and daughter, Miss Frodu, of the town of Beleit Sunday.
On Saturday morning shortly be-

On Saturday morning shortly before 7 o'clock the house occupied by
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cone caught
fore from the chimner and burned to
the ground, only a part of the furniture being saved.

Misses Lema and Jessie Egan are
entertaining their cousin, Miss
Winslow, of Orfordville.

In playing games and dainty
refreshments were served. A very
pleasant time is reported.
Adam Elmer, of Austin, Minn., was
the guest of Montleedte relatives
Monday and Tuesday. He expects to
spend the greater part of the summer in Green county. Mr. Elmer is

Claud Horkey and Charley Kettle his old home since the family left attended a achool entertuliment giv. some years ago.
on at Miss Jessie Worthing's school.

Mrs. E. L. Be

south of Orfordville, last Friday Miss Nina Long wont to her home at Orfordville Friday evening to re-

main until Sanday.
Miss Etta Royce is assisting Miss

Pearl Meintosh with her house work thin work. Miss Hilda Tows received her di-

ploma Wednesday morning.

Orfordville, Shortly before 9 o'clock Wednesday

Listen To Your Pains.

Aches and Pains Are Nature's Warnings of Trouble Ahead.

Mental and physical sickness are ex-actly like the breaking down of the loaded coal wagen across the car tracks. The hindered traffic represents the state of mind or body under dis-cased conditions. Our aches and pains are nature's warning that we have violated the laws of life and health and soon we mass hav miless we heed.

Mrs. H. W. Towns was an Evans-Mrs. and Mrs. M. Really and son, George, visited Thursday with her slater. Mrs. Bradley, near Cookeville, Win. Mosher delivered rye to Janes-ville parties Thursday. Everything is looking fine after the

Most like can be traced directly or much nor differency to the stomach or differency Quite a tract. That right and 10s 10 to 1 that you will be right in health, and health. James

you will be right in health, and houlth means wealth.

Don't load your stomach with heavy faces such as mosts and bread and positions in the morning. Try Ir-C Corn Flakes or Egg-O-Res Whent Pinkes or Egg-O-Res Whent Pinkes Charles Hilvon, who is ill with tuborculosis, Monday afternoon, with good milk or cream and porhaps a little fresh or stowed fruit. You'll like it-it's good—so crisp and dedicious—casy to digest—ready to serve.

Children grow strong and healthy on it. Invalids find it acceptable and nourishing and busy men and women find they can do a day's work with-out the hindrance of a sour stomach or an aching head it they can it. Results in the children grow strong and healthy on it. Invalids find it acceptable and nourishing and busy men and women find they can do a day's work with-out the hindrance of a sour stomach or an aching head it they cat it. Results for the wonderful Egg-O-Se process that makes it so good to eat and so casy to digest.

Also weller at Chas, thousands of women who have been thousands of women who have been throusands of women who have caller with thousands of women who have caller with thousands of women who have caller with throusands of women who have caller with thousands of women who have called with displacements, influmns, inclumtors, influmns, periodic pains, hackache, thousands of women who have called with displacements, influmns, influmns, level with

morning a slight carthquako was felt through the country.

MAGNOLIA CENTER: Magnolia Center, May 27,-Charles l friends.

Hattle Harnack of Center spont Mrs. Geiste and Mrs. Null of Be-side, Saturday,

Gorey is entertaining his sisters Mrs, Enson and Mrs, Garry, of Chi-

The M. E. prayer meeting met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs Mrs. S. Jameson spent Monday

evening with her mother, Mrs. N Ernest Harmick was an Evansville

visitor Saturday evening. Miss Nollio Meety's school closed

Friday, May 28. J. Needham was a visitor at the Corners, Monday, Frank Mable was on our street

Sunday evening. Golsler was a Sunday visitor nt T. Meoly's.

G. Bishop was an Evansville vis-

itor Saturday.
Mrs. Thomas Meely and Miss O'Noll were visitors at the Corners

Messrs, Will Huyke and Nelson Wolls were on our street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack and daughter, Cora, were Center visitors

Sunday, Mr. Griffet, of Evansville, was a

Magnolla visitor Monday.

A goutleman from Evansville was FOOTVILLE A gentleman from Evansville and dance given last Friday evening chasing rags, rubbers and iron. through this vicinity Monday pur-An earthquake shock was felt in this locality Wednesday morning at

SOUTH HARMONY.

South Harmony, May 27. - Miss Millio Clarke is repairing her dwelling

11. G. Sykos is treating his building to a coat of paint.

Albert Silliwell of Wichita, Kans., is visiting at the home of his piece, Miss Millie Clarko.

C. D. Howarth and family spont Sunday at the home of James Clark. Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey attended funeral of Mr. Godfrey's mother in Lina Saturday.

Mas Mortle Kelm is the owner of a new plane. J. A. Webber and family were

callers at Johnstown Sunday, George Higgins of Masonville, In visiting at the home of his brother, A. W. Higgins,

W. M. Sullivan of St. Paul, who was called here to attend the funeral of his nunt, Mrs. Craven of Janesville is spending a few days at his boyhood

MONTICELLO.

Monticello, May 27.—Wayne Edwards, who, has a position with, the C. M. & St. P. rallway at Junesville,

Chicago the last of the week for a visit of a week or two with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Smith,

Horman Willwor was home from Madison over Wednesday night. Mrs. Emph Hoesly spont Wednes-day and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Babler, near

Sow Charns. Mrs. Walter Rehm, who arrived recently from California on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Emil Veogli, spent the

James Pratt is able to be about again after having been confined to and dye her hair blue, the first words his home for several days with an attack of appendicities.

having BOIDO Fred Jordan is changes and improvements made the Interior of his residence.

Miss in Schuler ontertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Royce and fam-thy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Prussic company of her friends at her home on Railroad avenue, Tuesday evoning, her guests being former members of the C. C. chib. The evening was England, painted the church gates in

Windlow, of Orfordville.

Mrs. Alex. McIntosh, who has been slek the past two weeks, is slowly respective.

Mrs. E. L. Babler returned last evening from a short visit with friends at Datch Hollow.

GIBBS' LAKE.

Glib's Lake, May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. James Lay and daughter, Hattle, of Edgerton, are visiting with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Tom Con-

Willie Borkeningen spent Sunday Quite a large crowd attended the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Long of house warming at B. Heffernan's last Wodnesday ovening and all report a

most enjoyable time, Mrs. C. Hougue and Misses Alice Rolly and Cora Ford were callors at Joo Wheeler's Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sagor of Nobraska

vore visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poach, Saturday, Mrs. Charles Hongue and son Charles, and Miss Alice Reilly spent Friday evening at Steve Dooley's,

Mrs. B. W. Towns was an Evans-ville visitor Friday afternoon,

shock blon academy held forth in Richard-con's woods yesterday, the professor's wife and child taking dinner with

Fay Bump at Riverside. Several parties of enthusiastic fish-Haskins, a former resident of this ermen from Janesville have tried their visiting relatives and luck at fishing at Riverside the last

few days. John Nader, the state civil engineer Friday and Saturday at the parental connected with the deep waterways improvements was a caller at River

FAIRFIELD Fatrfield, May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCarthy of Janesville were visiting friends here one day

Miss Bertha Brottland of Beloit was in over-Sunday guest of relatives.

Mrs. Elton Brown and three daughters of Beleft came Monday for

veok's visit with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson were

Janesville visitors Monday. Miss Verna Alkens closed her school in the Hollister district this week with an entertainment Monday vening and Tuesday had a picnic. Mrs. Gertrude Brottlund has been teaching the village school the past work, Miss Matteson being serious. ly sick with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Capen of Darten visited Sunday at C. J. Brottland's.

Mr. Richard and daughter, Ethel nor, but did not succeed in prevailof Janesville visited at Edgan Rich- ing upon Senator Aldrich to concede ard's last week.

William More of Benton Harbor, ules, Mr. Aldrich declared that he Mich, is visiting his brother Robert Mrs. Josele Dykomon of Darlen spent a couple of days last week bill.

with her daughter, Last Thursday night Mr. Washington Mulks house caught fire, the summer kitchen was destroyed and the

rest was badly damaged. Miss Olga Harper and Miss Carlson of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Carl Fehrm and Miss Incz Fehrm.

Mr. Woodward of Wankegan out to his farms Sunday. Mr. Richard raised his new harn lest Wednesday. Mrs. Chas, Frayer and Miss Maude

Lindman of Darien visited Thursday with Miss Mary Williams. Mrs. John Dykeman is in Janesville from Rhodogdsland as often as has this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. the senator from Texas," sharply re-

Wilson More. James Dykeman and family have noved to Darlen. Mrs. Schiller who has been sick is

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and children have moved to Indiana.

Miss Thyra Herg and Mr. Cart
Februi were mited in marriage Satur day evening at the home of the groun the W. N. Moore farm. Promptly at eight thirty o'clock to the strains of the wedding murch played by Miss were those eliminating the Dutch Madge Clowes the bridge pair took their places before a bower. They were and lowering the duty on refined su attended by Mbs they Berg, sister of gar from 1.00 cents per pound to 1.821/2 the bride and Miss Ofga Harper who Folian and Mr. Conrad Herg; were the former by a vote of 36 to 47 and groomsmen. Rev. Davidson of the latter by a vote of 32 to 53. On groomsmen. Rev. Davidson of the latter by a vote of 32 to 53. On Emerald. Grove cofficiated using the impressive ring service. The ligide's with the Democrats for the amend-dress was of white silk. She carried ment but on the second only five Recream, roses. The bridgemalds were publicans broke ranks. It was conprettily gowned in blue silk. Guests sidered somowhat significant that the vere present from Chicago, Rockford, two Louisiana senators, Messes, Foswere present from Chicago, Rockford, Iwo Louisiana senators, Messrs, Fos-Janesville, Beloit, behavin and Darien numbering about seventy-five. Mrs. Fehrm is the oldest daughter of Mrs. Berg and is one of the popular young ladies of the village. Mr. Fehrm is no oldest sen of Mrs. Anno Polym is on the Dutch standard resolution and to oldest son of Mrs. Anna Fehrm on the Dutch standard provision and and is an industrious young man, this was made the more significant The young couple have the

wishes of a host of friends. The All-Important Question.

If the mother of a home were to paint a green ring around her nose, of her husband and children on com- speech. The cane sugar men did not, ing home would still be, "Is dinner ready?"-Atchison Globe.

Halpful Church Mambers.

Lady members of the congregation of Wickford parish church, Essex,

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Everything ta looking fine after the
much needed rain.
Quite a number have finished plantling cura.
James Relliy was a caller at Chas,
Hosgae's last evening.
Mrs. Win. Mosher was a caller at Chas,
Hosgae's last evening.
Mrs. Charles Illivon, who is ill with
tuborculosis, Monday afternoon.

NEWVILLE.
Newville, May 27.—Misses Violet

| Telt us though in her though new life had been new life had

TAX VOTE SET

AMENDMENT.

ALDRICH CAUSES THE DELAY

Cummins and Balley Get Into a Tilt

Senator.

Over Which of Them Has Given

Most Support to Rhode Island

Washington, May 28.-The senate

has set June 10 as the day on which

a vote shall be taken on the income

tax amendments to the tarin bill. The

vote on the question of postponement

was 50 to 22 which is considered by

some as an indication of what the fu-

Continuation of the sugar schedule

was continued, but after two amend-

would not agree to a vote on the in-

Cummins and Bailey Clash.

Two Votes on Sugar.

time the possibility of a sharp con-

aughr interests was indicated.

gar makers would be benefitted.

House on Porto Rico Affairs.

voted to consideration of the bill.

Measrs, Douglas of Ohio, Olinsted of

Pennsylvania, and Scott of Kansas

advocated the passage of the bill. The

action of the Porto Rican assembly in

refusing to pass the appropriation

bills was characterized by Mr. Dongins as revolutionary. The Porto

Ricans had as their champions Mossrs.

Martin of Colorado, Garrett of Tennes-

see and Larrinaga, their resident

Fisheries Commission Meets.

tional commission of fisheries held a

meeting at the state department to-

day. It was appointed under the con-

vention between the United States

Wu Going to South America, Washington, May 28.—Minister Wu

preparatory to a two-months' absence

China's Revenue from Salt Tax. The salt tax in China yields a revenue of nearly \$10,000,000 a year.

in South America.

Washington, May 28.—The interna-

tlone.

was before."

torted Mr. Cummins.

liniley income tax amendment.

SENATE AGREES TO ACT ON TARIFF BILL'S INCOME

W. J. Hogue Adjudged Gullty. Dallas, Tex., May 28.-W. J. Hogue, well-known in lown, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, was found mility on a charge of perjury by a jury in the United States court, He was tried for perjury committed while a witness in his own behalf on the trial of a case against him for fraudulent use of the United States mails last January.

Prison for Mock Marriage.

Waco, Tex., May 28,--Ernest Willo orson, found guilty of having a mock marriage performed with Miss Myrtle Morgan of this city, has been sentonced to five years in the penitentlary. When Miss Morgan learned that she was not legally married she attempted suicide. Wilkerson has a wife and two children.

Hero Loses a Leg. Fromont, Neb., May 28.—Prank Kent, a Fremont youth, died at the hospital and Deputy Sheriff W. P. Condit is lying in the same hospital with his left leg gone as the result of a desperate struggle in which the deputy tried to prevent Kent from throwing himself under the wheels of a moving train.

Arrest Train Robber Suspects.

ments to it were voted upon the sen-Omaha, Neb., May 28,-The police ate switched off to a discussion of the of South Omaha arrested three men possibility of getting a vote on the suspected of complicity in the Union Mr. Bailey presented his argument Pacific train robbery near this city last Saturday night. The prisoners gave the names of D. W. Woods, of for a vote in his usual forcible man-Minnenpolls, James Gordon of Donver, and Fred Tortensen of South Dakota, n vote in advance of the tariff sched-

> Dr. Jones' Slayers Convicted. Manila, May 28,-The trial of the

come tax in advance of the schedules pative tribesmen who murdered Dr. so long as he was in charge of the William Jones, the noted anthropologist of the Field Museum of Chicago, in the Inabella Province on the Island of Mr. Cummins said that the income Luzon, last March, was concluded at tax proposition probably could be Bayonbong to-day. Three of the nataken up when the tariff schedules tives were sentenced to death. wore disposed of, in accordance with

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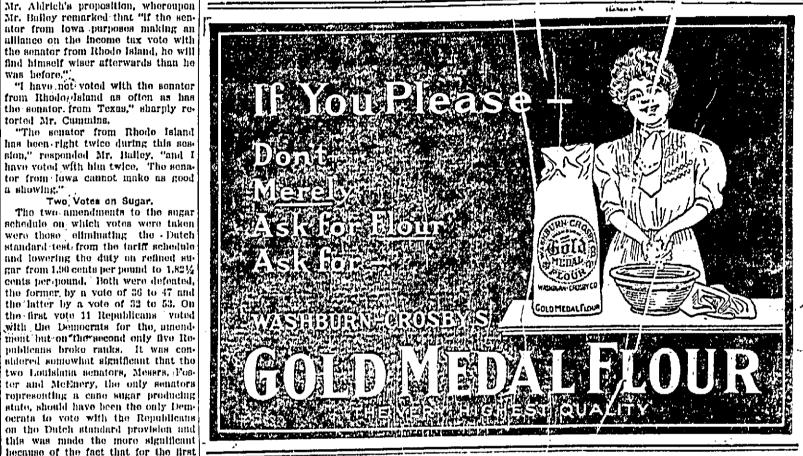
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department of the county farm, died

was taken to Cadiz today for burial

ENGINE JUST MISSED

Driver Crossed Tracks After Danger

Signal Sounded Just Ahead of St.

Paul Passenger Train. Pedestrians at the Jackson street

crossing this morning hold their breath while a back with Miss Warnes

of Madison in it, and driven by a

ed and the gates were being lowered

vhon the driver of the rig whipped

his horses up and as he crossed in

front of the oncoming engine he was

ust grazed. In fact, his wheels tore

dash and the team went some dis-

tauce up Jackson street before being

stopped. It was a close shave and might have resulted in a fatality.

Services Appropriate for Decoration

Day to Be Held at Howard in Chapel Sunday Af-

'ternoon.

afternoon, May 30th, by national ser vices, its first Memorial Day, and the

entire service will be in happy con-

Roy, A. C. Jett will be present dur

ing the entire service and specially

ald in the patienal songs to be sung. The address at time of preaching

ard chapel one of memory. Bible

school at 2:30 p. m.; preaching service

Janesville City Team to Play

Stars" at Fair Grounds on

grounds and the Y. M. C. A. park.

The money to be raised Monday will

be used to improve the grounds in

Wisconsin Carriage Co. and James.

Co, at Y. M. C. A. park, The public is invited to attend these

games, no admission being charged. H. L. McNamara has donated a hand-

AND NOT IN ESCANABA AS WAS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

Miss Vera Tracy And Robert Buggs Both of Janesville, Were United in Marriage at St. Mary's

and groom went to Escanabu on their

BUSINESS MEN OF Y, M, C. A.

codomy street.

wedding trip. Mrs. Robert Buggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy who reside at 527 Pearl street. In this city and not in Escanaba. The groom is building a new home on

BEGAN PLAYING BALL TODAY

gan their baseball senson with a game played between the two teams of the

Levy's And G. W. Skelly's Nines Cross Bats This Afternoon in

MARRIED IN JANESVILLE

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formity to that day and occasion.

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NOVEL PROJECT IS BEING DIS-CUSSED BY GOLF CLUB MEMBERS.

ARE TO LIVE IN TENTS

Little Village of "White Tops" Talked Of-Golf Season Opens on Monday Next.

If the plans under discussion consummated the Sinnissippi Golf club will have a little colony of tented vis-

take their meals at the club house, But the matter promises not to rest with the one guest tent and sev- lows; eral members are seriously discussing the feasibility of establishing a tented village there for their nwn convent-ence and the pleasure and enjoyment of their families. The idea is to have the tents placed near the first hole, a short distance from the club house, EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT Edition to the little out grove, Board floors, if desired, could be built at a nominal cost for the tents, and with cots, and interior furnishings

t would make an ideal camp.

Meals could be obtained at the club house and easy access to the ear lines would bring those who came to the city for business, a short trip down. Thus far the plane are only being discussed but it is nessible that a little later summer cottages will be planned for making the Janesville club what other city clubs are, summer coloring of the authorizate and per colonies of the enthusiasts and

hoir familles. The regular golf season opens of Monday next, the official day for the Memorial Day commemoration. Howover the golf buse starts its regular trips on Bunday morning and dinner will be served by the chef, Mrs. Pub-ARCHITECTS. fal, if ordered, at noon. Many will doubtless avail themselves of the

day when dinner will be served at noon and the first of the ladies' afternoon card sories played. There will be the regular club suppor at sixthirty in the evening, followed by the lirst of six dances of the first series n the evening with Carter's orches-

Tuesday is to be the regular Club day for the summer. The club suppers will be served in the evening followed by the dances throughout the be held on Thursday atternoon during the summer except the week of July 14th, when it will be held on Monday, at which time other special features will be introduced.

The males' card games will Vocal solo......Prof. Brownell George Brighum, who has been confined to his room for nearly two weeks with rhoumnitism is able to be will be introduced. will be introduced.

The house communities, composed of Mrs. David Holmes, Mrs. A. P. Burnham, Miss Josephine Treat and Albort Schaller and Stanley Tallman have been successful in having the porch completed and other changes made in the grounds and club house which is in readiness for Ball and Grace Thurman will be the opening. Mrs. Puhfahl has been hirod as chef for the season and will serve lunches and ments at all hours na in the past.

The new enting perch is fifty-three by sixteen feet, has a large passage-way into the kitchen at the rear, and opons into the club house proper through a large French window. It is screened in and has been painted red to match the rost of the club the club rooms proper free for other

Thus far the house commutitee has been notified of several private dancing parties that are in contemplation for the coming summer and luncheons that will be served at noon, followed by cards. The first of the latter will be given on Tuesday next when Mrs. David Holmes is to entertain the Two Table Bridge club in honor of Miss Mabet Jackman, who soon loaves for Milwankee to make her home.

Changes have also been made in the driveway leading up to the club house and it has been widened so that lwo carriages or automobiles can now pass without any crowding. The roof of the club house proper has been re-shingled and later it is understood that a coment walk will be built leading to the locker rooms down stairs,

ORNING BLAZE CALLS THE DEPARTMENT OUT FOR WORK

Fire at 302 Riverside Street Caused Department to Lay 1,000 Feet of Hose Bofore Extinguished.

street at six-forty this morning, gave lifted from the crib it was noticed that the first department an early morning her body was limp and turned purrun and forced them to lay a thou-sand feet of hose before the flames of the time and although her condirun and forced them to lay a thousand feet of hose before the flames were extinguished. The fire caught from an overheated flue which was defective and caused some \$250 damage. It burned in the attic and upper portion of the house and looked profile Lewis has sold the Metrodamage, it burned in the attic and upper portion of the house and looked profile Lewis has sold the Metrodamage, it burned in the attic and upper portion of the house and looked on East Washington street the past prompt work by the department held the loss down to a minimum of \$250. Through an error in understanding vera Tracy and Robert Buggs, the Clazette erroneously amounced they were married in Escanaba, Mich., the home of the bride. The coremony was year, to Geo. II. Smith, who has taken possession.

Fitzgibbons Bros. are keeping the and groom went to Escanaba on their

GRAND ARMY WORSHIP AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Flowers for Memorial Day Should Be Sent to the Hall Before Eight O'Clock Monday Morning.

Members of the Grand Army and onen's Relief Corps will attend a local service to be held at the Cargill M. E. church Sunday morning and will meet at the G. A. R. hall at ten will meet at the G. A. R. half at ten o'clock in order to proceed thither in a body. The organizations will be glad to have any visiting members who happen to be in the city accompany them. Those who are willing to denate flowers for Memorial Day are requested to send them to the half as corry as Saturday afformen and not early as Saturday afternoon and not later than eight o'clock Monday morning. Any assistance in making the floral wreaths will also be welcome.

BLIND INSTITUTE . TO GRADUATE SEVEN

Commencement Exercises Will Begin with Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Afternoon, June 6.

State School for the Blind will be held on June 6, 7, 8, and 9, Rev. W. A. Thust company and is making the linebel will deliver the black will deliver the beauty of the avenue of the company. Goebel will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at three o'clock, Sunday after anomal state of the back of the late House Press of the late P on June 6, 7, 8, and 9, Rev. W. A. Goebel will deliver the baccalaureate noon, June 6, and a musical recital will be held on the following evening, commencing at half-past seven o'clock. itors during the months of June, July On the following evening at the same and August this year which may later hour the senior class is to present a give away to permanent cottages on play entitled "Mr. Bob." The gradua quecialty.

Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug
Store.

And August this year which may need a play entitled "Mr. Bob." The graduation appeals of the club. Thus far the donatiful grounds of the club. Thus far the donated has been worked out so us to have one large tent at students are to receive their sheep-least which will be furnished ready skins. The class colors are carefinal and white; the class flower, the white for transient visitors within a week or so where the golf enthusiasts can find sleeping accommodations and sleeping accommodations and cess Awaits at Labor's Gate," Names of the graduates and the titles of the essays they are to read are as fel

Tillle Rausch, Mauston-"The Jew in Life and in Story." Tomsine Carlyle, La Crosse— Spade in Art and Horiculture,"

Margaretta L. O'Shea, Glenwood-The Supremacy and Wealth of the Nation. - Estella B. O'Shea, Glenwood-'What Luther Burbank Has Done for

Hortfeulture," Edward H. Klingbell, Fond du Lac -"The Need of Inland Waterways." Arndt Johnson, Taylor-"Abraham

Lincoln. Walter O. Smiley, Caledonia—"The Development of the Novel."

SEMINARY SENIORS **GUESTS AT BANQUET**

Graduates of Evansville School Had Enjoyable Time at Banquet-Fine Program Given. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRERS.]

Evansville, May 27.—The banquet given for the Senior class of the semmary was a pleasant affair that tool; doubtiess avail themselves of the opportunity to begin their season at this time as Willy Symons, the Chicken and professional, is to be at the graduates from the husiness course, the faculty, and grounds, The official opening will be on Monclass colors, white and gold, and were very effective. At the close of the supper the following teasts were given, Miss Mary Selfort presiding as tonetmistress:

Our Alun Mator, Miss Flora Harback College Days...Miss Isabelle Roberts Evansvillo Seminary..... Principal L. B. Webb

down town today for the first time COMMERCIAL LEAGUE since his illness.

Burton, the youngest non of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Janes, bas been seri ously ill for three or four days, but is reported same batter today. W. H. Zing of Minneapolis is a business visitor here today.

The Misses Durelle Goodine, Fern graduated from the business course

vacated by Mr. Ellis.

Miss Ethol Brown is contemplating

taking a course at Beloit business college and will begin her work there about the first of June.

WILL TAKE CENSUS

OF ALFALFA CROPS willo Machine Co. at fair grounds. Parker Pen Co. and Lewis Kalting

Farmers Near Monroe Expect to Raise Crop and Dairymen's Asso-

[Sepecial to the oazertal Monroe, Wis., May 28.—The South-crn Wisconsin Cheesemakers' and Dairymen's association will have a census taken the coming season of the alfalfa crops in this section. The report will show the time of sowing. Kline cording to the time of sowing. John Waeltl, a leading dairyman, has been appointed to take the census. Farmers in this section are interested in the growing of alfalfa for feed for their dairy hords.

Took Morphine Plil
The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. John
Shafer of this city swallowed a morphine pill and has been sleeping almost constantly, it was with difficul-Fire which broke out in the home ty that the child was aroused and of John Kelloher at 202 Riverside when she did open her eyes and was

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Dayld Hart, an inmate of the poor

High School Players Win Third Con-secutive Game Defeating Opponents 3 to 0,

W. A. Durst, a nephew of Mrs. Jen-nie Belden of Janesville, has been fourling Africa, Spain, France, Italy and Switzerland and will now go to [RESCIAL TO THE BAZETTE.] Milton, May 27.—The local high school shut out their league opponents for the third consecutive time Mon-Paris and London before returning to his home in Minneapolis. He is see day afternoon when they defeated Stoughton by a score of 3 to 0. Milton played an errorless game and Millar was master of the situation at trip at the expense of the company all times, striking out nine men and for the benefit of his health. He is a striking out nine men and allowing but two hits, one a scratch hit, P. Crandall took the batting city. honors by getting three clean singles Everett Peck, J. F. Rockey and while Whittet lead in base stealing. Frank Cameron, each over 70 years of age, spent yesterday fishing at One of Stoughton's catchers was disabled by a foul tip and was obliged to retire from the game. The locals Mrs. Edward Carroll and daughter play Stoughton at Stoughton today and Mrs. Frank Mackey spent yester-day at Janesville. meet Palmyra here next week Thesday in a game which will decide who will be the pennant winners in the interscholastic league. The score of Monday's game was as fol-HITTING A CARRIAGE

Milton 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 7 Stoughton. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 It is suggested to Milica eltizen he propriety of decorating their places of business and residences with the American flag on Wednesday and Thursday of Commencement week, June 16-17, in honor of the visit to our village of Ambassador Thompson, of the City of Mexico. As the repreyoung boy, made a dash across the tracks just ahead of a south-bound train. The dauger signal had soundof the City of Mexico. As the repre sentative of this government he is entitled to this recognition at our Mr. Thompson arrives here in his private car, "Thompsonia," Wednesday, and will be accompanied from Chleago by other friends of the college, off a portion of the gates in its mad

The eighth grade graduating exerclass occur next Wednesday evening in the Village hall. The following program will be given:

Play-Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works. AT HOWARD CHAPEL (Cast of Characters).

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The Woman who Kept a Secret.
Esther Crandall

Supt.C. II. Howard will answer the question, "Why Decoration Day?" for the Bible school. . , George Berkalow, and Gladys Glynn Noro Ernest Ayers Alexander the Great Robt. Van Horn

Thome: "The Nation's Grentness."

A special invitation is extended to all to come and worship and thus make the first Memorial Day at Howard change one of memory 1905. The Poy on the Burning Fock.

George Hudson
The Pabes in the Wood.

Murje Vickerman, Gladys Saunders

Attle Be Peep......Zilla McDowell Memorial Day exercises will be hold in the park, weather permitting, on Monday at 2:00 p. m. Address by Prof. Smith of Beloit; music by college quartet. Exercises by the G. A. R. and W. R. C. at cometery. P. M. Green has a 16-foot launch

for his Koshkonong place. Mrs. Leonard and Misa Persels have been visiting Evansville friends. Decoration Day.

Decoration Day.

Dissebull funs will be given the opcortunity of witnessing a fast game Miss Belty Williams of Durien Is of ball on Decoration Day afternoon, at Clem W. Crumb's,

to the Lowell house on Maple avenue and Mr. Underhill will occupy the house on North Madison street just merchal lengue intely organized by Mr. Ellis.

Milton Anti-Horse Thief society meets on Thursday, June 3, at two o'clock p. in, in G. A. R. ball.

Dr. George I. Hurley came up from merchal lengue intely organized to the o'clock p. m. in G. A. R. ball, Dr. George t. Hurley came up from city which plays its game Saturday days' stay. afternoon at Dunn's pasture, the fair

The Memorial Day sermon before



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played between the two tenms of the association, those of L. Levy and G. W. Skelly. This game was scheduled for last Friday, but as full tenms for both sides did not appear, it was turned into a practice game. The Rexalt Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies,

the Post and Corps will be delivered by Rev. F. D. Jackson at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Not Nervous,

"Ha!" they exclaimed, "you are ner-yous," The accused party bristled, "Why do you say that?" he inquired. "Hecanso you continually twiddlo your lingers and keep moving your feet up and down. That means nervousness," "Nonsense," retorted the accused party, "I can stop it-if I try." And he wondered why they laughed.

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ture, at 55c a garment.

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weight, ecru color, a form fitting garment, at 50c cach. Fine ballefigan underwear, black

or salmon color, heatly finished, at 50g a garment. "Porosknik" underwear, ecru color, an attractive garment, at 50c. Men's balbriggan underwear, ecru color, special value, at 40c each. Brown jersey ribbed underwenr, medium weight, exceptional value, at

25c a garment. Halbriggan underwear, well made, eern or fancy gray, at 25c each. MRS. E. HALL 5

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IS EDICT OF THE ASSEMBLY

Delegates After-Debate Decide That Judges, Who Belong to Church May issue, License for Salcons—Taft and Kalser Praised.

Denver, Col., May 28.—Smoking and | York monkey house. This applies to laymon as well as ministers, but court judges of the Prosbyterian faith are not to be barred for issuing saloon licenses.

The assembly thus expressed itself in approving the report of the tempernuce committee after a long discussion. The report commended President Taft, Emperor William and former President Ellot of Harvard for being toetotainrs; and urged the ministers of the church to petition congress to stop interstate shipments of liquors, to discontinuo the issuance of international revenue receipts in probibition territory, and to prohibit the use of the mails for the distribution of liquor or advertisements of

A special committee decided upon Nashville, Tonn., as the place of meeting for the 1910 assembly, Chicago and Atlantic, N. J., contested for the honor.

Anti-Tobacco Resolution. Rev. Ellisworth Rich of Watsonville, Cal., introduced the resolution that ministers should not use tobacco. A layman arose and declared Mr. Rich should include laymon. This was done and the resolution was adopted amid; cheering.

A commissioner then urged the adoption of a resolution that Presbyterian judges should refuse to grant the law, but the first speaker demand- lish and W. R. Eaton. , od that judges when confronted with rather than grant the license. Com- to town lots in Muskogeo by illegal that it was the legal duty of their at \$5,000 and was promptly furnished. district judges to issue such licenses and opposed the resolution.

resign upon such an occasion," said one commissioner, "for it will only pave the way for worse ones."

. The resolution was defeated. Modern Theology Report.

The matter of "modern theology and courses of study to meet with modern conditions," came up in the report of the committee on theological seminaries. The recommendation said that while there was a demand for in any particular." advanced teaching the doctrines of , the church are sufficient to meet modorn conditions, instructors were criticlassi because of their alleged fallure to apply the Presbytorian dectrines to the best advantage.

The report of the committee on for a resolution recommending a min- about \$100,000. tual insurance organization for the

protection of church property.
Savanuali, Ca., May 28,—Strict ob-

"Wo are persuaded," says the com- sity. mittee on Sunday observance, "that the observation of our Lord's day after the Scriptural manner and Burdock Blood Bitters is the national as practiced by our ferefathers is to a cure for it. It strengthens stomach large extent a thing of the past.

City, near Chicago, are in Edmonton stores. "I have been somewhat costive, but from the Canadian Pacific Italiway Company of two townships of land in the irrigated district about 40 miles Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa. east of Calgary. The entire colony

PINCHES TWELVE WOMEN: THEN COME THE POLICE

Cincinnati Man Accused by a Dozen Fashionably Gowned Females, Denies the Charges.

Cincinnati, May 28.-Women at tired in the heighth of fashion throatened to attack a prisoner held by Policemen Greaver and Brouthers as they awaited the arrival of a patrol wagon to take him to a station.

It is claimed the man, who gave his name as Mariano Fusano, a tailor, insulted a score of women who were tional passengers embarked at every ping district, by pinching them,

The case is similar to that of Caruso, the great opers singer, in the New bridge Calendar's impatience drove

chewing tobacco are frowned upon by Reports of the pinching of women way. "Next stop," he told Kirkwood the Presbyterian general assembly, reached the two policemen and they curily and rested his heavy bulk hurried to Fourth and Race streets against the puddle box, brooding unand they watched Fusano as he went rosely, until, after an unlaterrupted down Elm street to Fourth. He did run of more than a mile, the steamer not approach a woman until after his swept in, side wheels backing water had turned into Fourth street and furlously against the ebbing tide, to was honded towards linco street, Charry Gardens landing. Then, the officers claim, the man Sweet name for a locality unsavory (walked up behind fully a dozen wom- beyond credence! en and pinched them.

The sidewalk was crowded with and the officers say Fusano skillfully fore been largely out of his ken. He had mingled in the throng, and despite the heard of slums, had even ventured to fact that in nearly every case when mouth politely moral platitudes on the a woman was pluched she would subject of overcrowding in great censcream, he managed to avoid suspicion.

they had sufficient evidence to leave ably foul and hopeless as this. And no doubt as to the one who was doing they were come hither seaking Dorothe pinching. They placed him under the Calendar! arrest and then the women who had been insulted gathered around. Fusano stoutly deales the charge,

A charge of assault and battery and one of disorderly conduct were placed against him. The officers will attempt to get some of the wamen to appear against him.

NEW INDICTMENT FOR HASKELL rhoma Governor.

Tulsa, Okla., May 28 .- Now indictlicenses for saloons even though it ments charging fraud in the Muskegoo with the argument that a Judge should | Charles N. Hagkell, F. B. Severs, W. not be criticised for his actions under T. Hutchins, C. W. Turner, A. Z. Eng-

The accused men are charged with such a situation resign the bench obtaining titles from the government missioners from Pounsylvania said methods, Bond in each case was fixed

"As a result of four government attorneys and an army of secret men "God grant that our judges do not surrounding the grand jury and limiting the testimeny to just what suited them, indictments have been secured against me," said Gov. Haskell, "I am thoroughly satisfied that when the whole facts are made known in the open, the government at Washington will not approve of these cases, which practically all the people of this locallty know have no morit and that there has been no violation of the law

Tracy = Debth Are J00,000.

report issued by Receiver E. G. Benedict of Tracy & Co., the brokerage firm which failed recently, the Now church erection was adopted except of about \$690,000, and actual assets of

Prof. Jenka as Envoy.

Washington, May servance of the Sabbath is obsolete, name under consideration as possible according to a report made to the successor to Mr. Reckhill as Amerigeneral assembly of the southern can minister to China is that of Prof, Presbytorian church in session hero, Jorentah W. Jenks of Cornell univer-

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Any skin itching is a temper-testor. Winnipeg, Man, May 23,—itemres itches. Donn's Olntment cures piles, a second summons when a rowboat minipage of the howin colour at Zian sontatives of the Dowle colony at Zion eczema-any skn fiching. At all drug the next warehouse downstream and

completing a deal for the purchase Doan's Regulets gave just the results from the Canadian Pacific Railway dealers They not mildly and regulate

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passing along Fourth, between Vine step. In the circumstances conversaand Elm streets, the fashionable shop- tion, save on the most impersonal topics, was impossible.

. As the boat snorted beneath London him from his seat back to the gang-

.Kirkwood shuddered, sticking close to Calendar's side as they landed. mon and women passing to and fro, Life's naked brutalities had theretoters of population, but in the darkest flights of imagination had never ple-Finally the officers say, they felt tured to himself anything so unspeak-

After some ton minutes' steady walking Calendar turned aside with a muttered word and dived down a covered dark and evil smelling passagoway that seemed to lead toward the river. Mustering his involuntary qualms, Kirkwood followed.

Some ten or twelve paces from its entrance the passageway swerved at a right angle, continuing three yards or Federal Jury Again Accuses the Okla- so to end in a blank wall, wherefrom a flickering, inadequate gas lamp jutted. At this point a stone platform perhaps four feet square was discovered, from the edge of which a flight be their duty under the law. Seve town lot cases were returned by the of worn and slimy stone steps led aral speakers at once opposed this. United States grand jury against Gov. where another gaslight thired gustliy despite the protection of its frame of egrimed ginss.

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the young man. "What in heaven's name, Calendar"-

"Bermondsey Old Stairs. Come on." They descended to the landing stage. lementh them the pool slept, a sheet of solished ebony, whispering to itself, apping with small, stenithy gurgles angles of masoury and ancient piles, On the farther bank tall warehouses reared square old time heads, their uncompromising, rugged profile relieved here and there by tapering mastheads.

A fow scattering, feeble lights were yisible. Nothing moved save the river and the wind.

The landing fixelf they found quite deserted, something which the adventurer comprehended with a nod which, liko its accompanying inarijeniate ejac-New York, May 28 .- According to a matten, might have been taken to indiente either satisfaction or disgust. He ignored Kirkwood altogether for the time being and presently produced York office of the firm, has liabilities a small, bright object which, applied to his lips, proved to be a boatswain's whistle. He sounded two blasts, one

would happen. Calendar paced restlanding, now stopping to incline an now searching with aweeping glances the black reaches of the pool.

Finally, consulting his watch, "Almost 10." he appointed. "We're in time?"

would only show up"-

He was lifting the whistle to sound ward the landing. On her thwarts with the sweeps. As they drew in the of view, but he made no move to go. man forward shipped his blades and, rising, scrambled to the bows in order to grasp an fron mooring ring set in

the wall. Calendar waddled to the brink of the stage, grunting with relief. "The other man," he asked brusque

ly-"has he gone abourd, or is this the first trip-tonight?" One of the watermen nodded assent to the latter question, adding graflly,

"Seen nawthin" of 'Im, sir." "Very good," said Calendar, as if he

doubted whether it were very good or bad. "We'll wait a bit." "Right-o!" agreed the waterman civ

Calendar turned back, his small eyes glimmering with satisfaction. "I sup-pose," he said to Kirkwood abruptly. "you haven't changed your mind?"
"Changed my mind?"

"About coming in with me." change until a plain proposition is laid before me."

"H-mi" Culendar puffed vigorously until it occurred to him to change river. It was ended by footstops echothe subject, "You won't mind telling me ing in the covered passageway. Calenwhat happened to you and Dorothy?" "Certainly not."

Calendar drew nearer, and Kirkwood, lowering his voice, narrated briefly the events since he had left the Pless in Dorothy's company.

Her father followed him intently, interrupting now and again with an exclamation or perthent question-us, had Kirkwood been able to see the face of the man in No. 9 Frognall street? The negative answer seemed

to disconcert him. "Youngster, you say? Dlam' if I can lay my mind to him! Now, if that or left, he advanced to the edge of the

"The deck was crowded, and addl- Mulready-whoever he la-to recover and got to Craven street before we did," Kirkwood pointed out,

"Well, go on." But when the tale was told "It's that scoundrel Mulready?" the man affirmed with heat. "It's his hand. I know him. I might have had sense enough to see he'd take



"What in heaven's name, Calendari"

the first chance to hand me the double Well, this does for him, all right?" Calendar lowered victously at the river. "You've been blamed useful," he told Kirkwood assertively. "If it hadn't been for you I don't know where I'd be now-nor Dorothy, either" -nn obvious afterthought. no particular way I can show my appreciation, I suppose? Money"-

"I've got enough to last me till I reach New York, thank you."

"Well, if the time ever comes just shout for George B. I won't be wanting. I only wish you were with us, but that's out of the question." "Doubtless,"

"No two ways about it. I bet anything you've gut a conscience concented about your person. What! You're an honest man, ch?"

"I don't want to sound immodest," returned Kirkwood, amused,

"You don't need to worry about that, But an honest man's got no business in my line." He glanced again at his watch. "D- that Mulrendy! I wonder if he was cute enough to take another way? Or did he think-the

He cut off abruptly, seeming depressed by the thought that he might have been outwitted, and, clasping hands behind his back, chewed savagely on and unfriendly stare. The girl greeted his cigar, watching the river. Kirk- him with a note of sincere pleasure in There fell, a lull, Kirkwood watching wood found himself somewhat wen- her surprise, the other and wondering what next ried. The usclessness of his presence there struck him with added force, essly to and fro upon the narrow He bethought him of life midnight bont train, scheduled to leave a station ear to catch some anticipated sound, miles distant in an hour and a half. If he missed it he would be stranded in a foreign land, penuliess and practically without friends, Brentwick being away and all the rest of his circle of aequaintances on the other side of "Can't say, If that infernal boat the channel. Yet he lingured in poor company, daring fate that he might see the end of the attair. Why?

There was only one honest answer to that question. He stayed on because of his interest in a girl whom with clausing earlocks swung in to he had known for a matter of three hours at most. It was inscusate folly two figures, dipping and rising, labored on his part, ridiculous from any point

> CHAPTER VIII. III slow minutes lengthened mo-

notonously. There came a sound from the E street level. Calcular held up a hand of warning. "Here they come! Steady!" he said tensely.

Calendar turned to the beat. "Sheer off," he ordered, "Drop out of sight. I'll whistle when I want

"Aye, aye, sir." The best slipped neiselessly away with the current and in an instant was lost to sight. Calendar plucked at Kirkwood's sleeve, drawing him into the shadow of the steps. "E-easy," he whispered. "And, I say, lend me a hand, will you, it Mulready turns

ugly?" "Oh, yes," assented Kirkwood, with "My dear sir, I can have no mind to a nonchalance not entirely unussumed. The racket drew nearer and ceased. The hush that fell thereafter seemed only accentuated by the purling of the dar craned his thick neck round the shoulder of stone, reconnectoring the landing and stairway.

will permanently restore the "Thunk God!" he said under his breath. "I was right, after all?" A man's deep tones broke out above. "This way. Mind the steps. They're t blt slippery, Miss Dorothy,"

"But my father?" came the girl's rolce, attuned to doubt. "Oh, he'll be along-if he isn't walting now in the boat."

They descended, the man leading. At the foot, without a glance to right stage, leaning out over the rail as if "It would have been impossible for endeavoring to locate the rewbeat.

Copyright, 1908, by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. "But, Mr. Mulrendy"-The girl's words were drowned by a prolonged blast on the beatswain's whistle at her companion's lips. The

shorter one followed in due course, "But what shall we do if my father ian't hero-wait?"

"No; hest not to-hest to get on the Alethen as soon as possible, Miss Calendar. We can send the bont buck," "'Once aboard the lugger the girl is mine,' ch, Mulready, to say nothing of the loot?"

It Calendar's words were jocular his tone conveyed a different impression entirely. Both man and girl wheeled right about to face him, the one with a strangled oath, the other with a low

"The devil!" exclaimed this Mr. Mul-

ready. "Oh, my father!" the girl voiced her recognition of him.

"Not precisely one and the same person," commented Calendar sunvely, "but-er-thanks, just as much. You see, Mulrendy, when I make an appointment I keep it."

"We'd begun to get a bit unxious about you"- Mulready began defen-

"So I surmised from what Mrs. Halam and Mr. Kirkwood told me.

The man found no ready answer. He fell back a pace to the railing, his features working with his deep chagrin, The murky flare of the gas lamp overhead fell across a face handsome berond the ordinary, but marred by a sullen humor and seamed with indulgence-a face that seemed hauntingly familiar until Kirkwood in a flash of isual memory reconstructed the porrait of a man who lingered over a dining table with two empty chairs for company. This, then, was be whom Mrs. Hallam had left at the Pless-a tall, strong man, very heavy about the chest and shoulders,

"Why, my dear friend," Calendar was tounting bim, "you don't seem overjoyed to see me for all your wild' anxlety! 'Pon my word, you not as if you hadn't expected me-and our engagement so clearly understood at that. Why, you fool"-here the mask of frony was cast—"did you think for a moment I'd let myself be nabled by that yap from Scotland-Yard? Were you banking on that? I give you my faith I nubled out under his very nose! Dorothy, my dear," turning impatiently from Mulready,

'where's that bag?" The girl withdrew a puzzled gaze from Mulrendy's face (it was apparent o Kirkwood that this phase of the affair was no more enigmatic to him than to her) and drew aside a corner of her clouk, disclosing the gladstone bag securely grasped in one gloved

"I have it, thanks to Mr. Kirkwood,"

the said quietly.
Ithiswood chose that moment to advance from the shadow. Mulready started and fixed him with a troubled

nt Mrs. Hallam's!"

Kirkwood bowed, smiling openty at Mulrendy's discomfiture.

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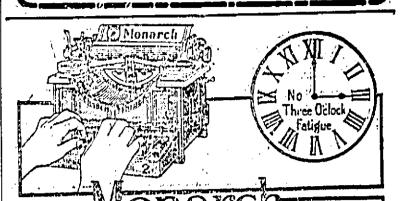
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fire drill was used and all of the

scholars were quietly marched out of

the building.

Road advertisements and save money

Notice to Creditors.

BTATE OF WISCONSIN. County— Probate Notice is Hearny Civen, That at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county on the first Tuesday of December 1. ber, A. D. 1909, being December 7th, 1909, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and

: botautba All claims against Charles G. Drummond, into of the city of Janesville, in mond, into in the city of sales was sales and county, decensed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, in the Centr House, in the City of Janosville, in said county, on or before the 5th day of November,

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John Cunningham, Atty, for Adm.
thursmay@doow.lw

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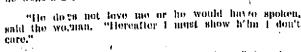
The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"I would not enfold you If I might; would but behold you, Sigh and turn away, While the day Darkens into night,"-Pilchard Hovey.

CANNOT ask her to marry me until I can take her to a horne as good ha she has now," said the man.

And he stood looking at her with lips short lightly to keep from speaking and hands clouched light to keep himself from taking her into his arms. And he went away silent,



And she throw horself on her couch and lay there staring into the darkness and wondering and, lighting a blackness black or than the dark, that threatened to close in around her.

And what became of them?

Well, maybar, he was hart at her new manner and grow more stient and self repressed.

And mayhap Jiyand-by they drifted hipart and she married the wrong man and he built up position and possessions and then hated them because he had no good use for them.

And may-hap, on the other hand, she understood and had the courage to toll him that there are things women care more for than loveless luxury, and the story ended as all stories should—

"So they married and lived happily ever afterwards,"

I don't know. I have seen both things happen. But I hope very much

You men who think you should not take a woman into a home less beautiful than her father's, do you never realize that that home did not apring up in a night, but was slowly builded?

Years have made it what it is-years of patient acquiring, of slow attaining of ideals, of gradual gratifying of desires.

very nappy years, too.
Time spent that way usually does.
Ask your own mother sometime if she would have been as happy to have found her home all builded as she was in the building of it. Ask her have found have taken such pride and delight in the heautiful piane and if she would have taken such pride and delight in the heautiful piane and that fine Boucara rug in the study if she had not helped to save for them?

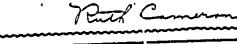
And think over her answer and wonder if the girl you are afraid to ask to help build the home with you, is so very different from your mother?

Of course she isn't if she's the right girl,

The joy of acquisition is usually greater than the joy of possession.

And even if you offer, the girl need not accept if she really likes luxury

Why not remember these things when you start to "sigh and turn



Janosville Daily Gazette, May 28. room during the winter. He has so far recovered that he is able to red any dust flying today, and we rather or guess there hasn't been any. Nature's great sprinkler wet things down handsomely last night and this morns.

Circuit Court.—The slander soft or Dimensions are as follows: 11/4

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or guess there have not yet got the hays short about about standing outdoors as there is danger that they may start to grow.

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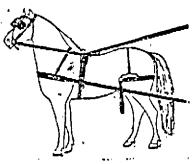
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Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WINCONSIN,
County Court for Bock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court inose, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of July, 1903, at nine o'check a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of D. L. Balscock for the adjustment and allowance of his final necessities as a second as executor of the will of William Recentlines executor of the will of William Recentlines executor of the will of William Itemphill, late of the city of Chicago, Ill. and for the assignment of the resulting of said estate, to such other hersona as are by law and the will of said deceased, childed thereto.

Duted May 27, 1909.

By the Court:
John Cunningham, Mty, for Executor, frimay2Sdocwiby